

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Watergate Affair Shakeup

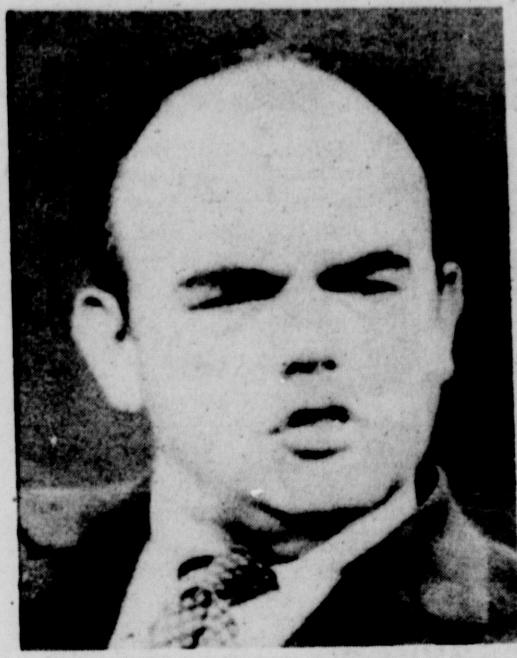
Kleindienst, White House Aides Resign



Richard G. Kleindienst



H. R. Haldeman



John D. Ehrlichman



John W. Dean III

Continued Cambodia Bombing Is Justified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today made public its long-awaited formal justification for continued American bombing in Cambodia, citing Article 20 of the Vietnam peace agreement and the commander-in-chief provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced into the record of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing a 13-page document entitled "Presidential Authority to Continue United States Air Combat Operations in Cambodia."

Article 20, the document stated, "is of central importance as it has long been apparent that the conflicts in Laos and

Cambodia are closely related to the conflict in Vietnam and, in fact, are so interrelated as to be considered parts of a single conflict."

Earlier, Rogers said that "notwithstanding the violations...there is a good possibility the cease-fire will become effective in Vietnam."

The secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there are several encouraging signs in Vietnam despite continued breaches of the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement by Hanoi and its allies.

He listed these positive signs:

— Fighting in South Vietnam "is at about its lowest point since the cease-fire."

— The two Vietnamese sides are discussing in Paris a political settlement for the South, and this "provides some hope" for a peaceful determination of the South Vietnamese people's future."

— Exchanges of civilian prisoners by the two sides continue to be carried out.

"Generally," Rogers said, "the feeling on my part" is that peace can be obtained in the area.

In his prepared remarks, delivered before his spontaneous optimistic assessment, the secretary appeared slightly more concerned about the possibility of a settlement.

For instance, he said: "In Southeast Asia, developments have been disappointing in the last few weeks. We are greatly concerned over the repeated and serious violations of the Vietnam peace agreement."

(Please see JUSTIFIED, Page 4)

Wage-Price Controls Die At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage-price controls die at midnight unless Congress agrees today on a compromise bill to extend presidential authority to regulate the economy.

If that authority is to be renewed for one year, both houses must act on the controls bill. But the Senate-floor route has been blocked by maneuvering over a postcard-vote registration bill.

A minority of Southern and conservative senators has stalled the registration bill, sponsored by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo. A vote to close off debate on the registration bill was set for this afternoon.

However, McGee, according to aides, will not budge from his position of holding off wage-price action until he gets a final vote on his measure. He had blocked action on the controls bill when Congress recessed 10 days ago.

Meanwhile, there was apprehension over what might happen if President Nixon's largely voluntary Phase 3 controls are allowed to lapse.

"In just one day prices could go up and would be very, very difficult to roll back," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

But other congressmen suggested that meat prices—which cannot exceed a ceiling ordered by Nixon—could be rolled back if raised, should presidential control authority expire. Mandatory controls also affect the food, construction and health-care industries.

Republicans dislike several Senate wage-price amendments that survived the House-Senate conference called to reconcile the different versions of the bill. These amendments would:

— Require big corporations to make public their reasons for raising prices under certain conditions.

— Give the president the power to allocate fuels throughout the nation and among independent and major oil companies.

— Expand the ranks of the mostly working poor exempt from wage controls.

weather

Considerable cloudiness and warm through Tuesday with a chance of several periods of showers and thunderstorms beginning this afternoon; high Tuesday 75 to 80; low tonight around 60; winds this afternoon southerly 10 to 20 occasionally gusty continuing tonight; probabilities of precipitation tonight 50 per cent, Tuesday 80 per cent. The temperature Monday was 62 at 7 a.m. and 71 at noon. Low Sunday night was 49.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 60.2; 2 foot above full reservoir. Sunet today will be at 8:04 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday at 6:16 a.m.

Inside

Dying man outlives his predicted death by six months. Page 3

The Keokuk, Iowa, trio of Ramo Stott, Ernie Derr and Don White dominate the Missouri 100 USAC stock car race. Page 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today announced the resignations of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in a shakeup stemming from the Watergate affair.

He fired White House counsel John Dean III.

Nixon picked Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson to become acting attorney general and named him, effective immediately, the overseer of all federal investigations of the Watergate conspiracy.

After making these announcements, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has asked for nationwide radio and television time to talk to the nation on the Watergate case at 9 p.m. EDT.

Nixon said in a statement that Kleindienst "asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional association."

Saying he would nominate Richardson as attorney general, Nixon said that pending Senate action to confirm his choice, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative process surrounding the Watergate matter."

He went on:

"As attorney general, Mr. Richardson will assume full responsibility and authority for coordinating all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter and recommending appropriate changes in the law to prevent future campaign abuses of the sort recently uncovered. He will have total support from me in getting this job done."

The Watergate case stemmed from the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex here last summer. It has widened into broader charges of political espionage.

The President drew a distinction in describing the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman—"two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House"—and that of White House counsel Dean.

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman. In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the step. He said:

"I know that their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult; but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led them to it."

Effective immediately, Nixon said, special consultant Leonard Garment will "take on additional duties as counsel to the President and will continue acting in this capacity until a permanent successor to Mr. Dean is named."

The chief executive said Garment "will represent the White House in all matters relating to the Watergate investigation and will report directly to me."

Ziegler said Haldeman and Ehrlichman had asked to confer with Nixon at Camp

David, where the President has been since Friday evening, and met with him there Sunday afternoon.

The press secretary said Kleindienst and Garment also met with Nixon at Camp David on Sunday.

In discussing the departures of Ehrlichman and Haldeman, Nixon said:

"I emphasize that neither the submission nor the acceptance of their resignations at this time should be seen by anyone as evidence of any wrongdoing by either one. Such an assumption would be both unfair and unfounded."

"Throughout our association each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equalled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure."

Speaking of Kleindienst, Nixon said the former attorney general "acted in accordance with the highest standards of

public service and legal ethics." He said, "I am accepting his resignation with regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to this administration."

The 52-year-old Richardson, once a law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, served as U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and as that state's elected attorney general.

He had moved to the Pentagon just a few weeks ago after serving as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In his letter of resignation, Kleindienst said he acted "with deep regret and after long and searching thought."

He told Nixon that Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen and two other Justice Department officials including Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert made disclosures to him on April 15 that "dictate this decision at this time."

"Those disclosures informed me for the



Elliot L. Richardson

(Please see RESIGN, Page 4)

Administration Unveils Its Tax-reform Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today unveiled a tax-reform program that would tighten loopholes to "remove the spectacle of high-income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclusions."

One proposal would establish a minimum taxable income. Another would limit what the administration called "artificial accounting losses."

The package also would provide property-tax relief for the elderly, an investment tax credit for oil and gas exploration to meet the energy crisis, and a tuition credit for students in nonpublic schools.

It includes a simplified tax form called 1040s which is designed to make tax time easier for about 20 million Americans. The new form includes an over-65 credit and liberalized deductions for child care.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz presented the administration's long-awaited tax-reform plan to the House Ways and Means Committee, which isn't expected to act on it for several months.

The administration is not asking for a general tax increase, which Shultz said is both "unnecessary and undesirable."

The government expects to gain \$800 million in tax revenue by closing the two loopholes, but would lose \$1.1 billion through the other changes, including \$500 million on a property-tax credit for the elderly and \$400 million on tax simplification.

Shultz told the committee the tax-reform measures are designed to "collect a reasonable amount of income taxes from those citizens who are not now paying a fair share of the tax burden."

The "widespread tax-shelter market introduces significant distortions into our economy," Shultz said. It also has "a dangerously demoralizing effect on the operation of our revenue system."

The minimum-taxable-income proposal would prevent a taxpayer's exclusions and deductions from offsetting more than one-half of his income. Thus, he would have to pay taxes on at least half his revenues.

Shultz said that the great majority of high-income persons are responsible taxpayers,

but "taxpayers who have large income and pay little or no tax do exist in limited, but significant, numbers."

The limitation on artificial accounting losses is designed to eliminate the practice of using losses from one business activity to offset earnings of another.

Shultz said that, if Congress approves the package, losses on income-producing property henceforth could only be deduc-

(Please see PROGRAM, Page 4)



Affectionate Hug

Barbara Conklin, 1611 South Stewart, gives her horse, "Donnix" an affectionate hug after a workout at the Show Me Stables at the fairgrounds Monday morning. Mrs. Conklin, who moved

here from Chicago less than a year ago, brought "Donny" with her and took advantage of the warm weather Monday to give her steed a little exercise after a long winter.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

River 'Flattening Out'

Sandbagging Efforts Halted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major sandbagging efforts on levees along the Mississippi River north of the St. Louis area have halted for the first time in days as the mighty river began "flattening out" along southeastern Missouri and cresting southward.

More than 10 million acres of land, much of it prime farmland, remained under water along the the Mississippi's 1,500 mile route and thousands of families were left homeless.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies moved in to assist families and businesses displaced by flood waters.

The Army Corps of Engineers said 35,000 persons had been evacuated along the Mississippi from the area between Hannibal

and Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico. Some were being placed in federal and state housing projects.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to make an aerial tour of the flood areas Tuesday.

The National Weather Service said the Mississippi River would crest at most points in the southern part of Missouri by today while continuing to fall slowly at St. Louis and points to the north.

The river stood at 43 feet late Sunday at St. Louis after hitting a record crest of 43.3 feet late Saturday. 13.3 feet above flood stage and breaking the previous record of 42 feet set in 1785.

The weather service said "without appreciable rainfall" the river will drop below flood levels at Hannibal on May 9 and St. Louis on May 14.

In Louisiana, sunshine and receding waters eased flooding threats but officials

were reported "guardedly optimistic."

In Nairn, La., a town of less than 500 residents 50 miles south of New Orleans, emergency construction of a 700 foot section of Mississippi River levee was completed Sunday. The levee had been sloughed off into the river Thursday. A breakthrough of the levee would have flooded all towns between Nairn and the Gulf of Mexico.

Lt. Gov. James E. Fitzmorris Jr., the state's chief official in the absence of Gov. Edwin Edwards, who is in Asia, made an aerial inspection Sunday of Morgan City, 80 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Near Beardstown, Ill., some 200 National Guardsmen worked into the night Sunday to build up the McGee Levee, which protects several thousand acres of farmland.



Ann Landers

Send Letters To Postal Inspector

Dear Ann Landers: Now that society has taken a permissive attitude toward hard-core pornography it seems that whenever I go to the mailbox there is some dirty thing that I have to tear up so my children don't see it.

I don't know how in heaven's name I got on these mailing lists. I have never sent for anything except a seed catalog and kitchen gadgets. I have no interest in this trash and I don't want it coming to our home. Mind you, I have no desire to deprive those who enjoy looking at garbage but why must people who don't want it be subjected to this invasion of privacy?

Will you please tell us, Ann Landers, what we can do? — Mrs. Square America

Dear M.S.A.: The federal government has been successfully prosecuting several major purveyors of mail-order obscenity as a result of complaints filed by postal inspectors. The most effective way of handling the problem, Mrs. Square America, is to reseal the envelope and write on it, in bold letters, Postal Inspector. Please then drop it in the mailbox. No stamp is necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: First let me say I have two wonderful

parents. They mean well, but... I am 28, have been happily married for eight years and we have four children. We built a house that was finished a few months ago, about 40 miles from where my parents live. We expect them here every Sunday.

My father is a pleasure and gives the children a great deal of attention, but my mother can't sit down for five minutes. She is either rearranging the cabinets, vacuuming, polishing the furniture or tidying up a closet. I am a good housekeeper and don't need any help. I've mentioned my feelings to her but to no avail. Meanwhile my husband becomes more irritated by the minute. He interprets her activities as a slam against my housekeeping. I want my mother to be a guest in our home, relax and enjoy her grandchildren.

Any suggestions? — Neat Enough For Us

Dear Neat: Your mother's non-stop vacuuming, polishing and tidying up has nothing to do with your housekeeping. It is a manifestation of her discomfort, her inability to be a part of the family. These activities are an excuse to isolate herself. Once you and your husband understand this, YOU will be able to relax and

Dear Ann Landers: First let me say I have two wonderful



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Enlarged Heart Source of Concern

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know what the doctor meant when he said I had an enlarged left ventricle in my heart. When I walk fast or hurry in other things I do, I get a tight feeling in the center of my chest and my heart beats too fast. Can this bring on a heart attack? There is no pain or hurting with this feeling, just a fast heart beat, tight feeling and hard beating. I am 66 years old, very active, and feel fine otherwise. Please explain what can happen.

Dear Reader — An enlarged heart can mean many things. A healthy young distance runner will have an enlarged heart as evidence of his high level of physical fitness. In this instance it is a good sign. It indicates that the volume of the heart is increased so that it can pump more blood when needed. Individuals in poor physical condition often have tiny hearts with limited capacity, unable to increase the amount of circulation for large amounts of physical activity.

Whenever the heart has damaged valves which affect its mechanical pumping action, then the heart can enlarge to

compensate for this mechanical problem. The heart can also enlarge because it has failed, meaning that it hasn't got the strength to pump as forcefully as it once did. This causes extra fluid to accumulate in the body producing old-fashioned dropsy with swelling in the abdomen and feet, or fluid in the lungs which can cause breathlessness.

The left ventricle is the main heart chamber which pumps blood to all of the body except the lungs. When blood pressure is measured one is really measuring the pressure created by the pumping of the left ventricle.

A person who has high blood pressure often develops enlargement of the left ventricle because the left ventricle is working harder than the rest of the heart. The left ventricle can also enlarge if the person has disease of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle, such as fatty blockage, the disease which leads to heart attacks and chest pain.

Since I don't know whether you have a valve defect or whether you have high blood pressure or a problem of the arteries to your heart, it would be difficult for me to say exactly what your problem is. The sensation of tightness you described sounds like angina pectoris. It can occur in individuals who have high blood pressure or valve defects or disease of their coronary arteries.

This is nature's signal that you are overdoing it. Stop and rest whenever this occurs. You should also limit your physical activities to just below the level that produces this, or perhaps your doctor will give you some nitroglycerin tablets which you can take just before increasing your physical activity.

I would also strongly suggest that if you have any excess body fat at all that you do your best to eliminate it by proper dietary means, specifically cutting down on your calories enough to start inducing a small but steady weight loss.

Whether or not your condition is likely to produce a heart attack depends a lot on what the underlying problem is, specifically whether you have valvular defects, high blood pressure or disease in the coronary arteries. All of these will benefit by losing weight if you are carrying any excess pounds around.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Soldier Confesses To Murder

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Victor Wasilewski, 21, of Springfield, Ill., was handed over to Illinois authorities Sunday after police here said he admitted the early morning killing of a Petersburg, Ill., teen-ager.

Wasilewski, a soldier on leave from Ft. Hood, Tex., was booked on suspicion of murder in connection with the death of Roland E. Angels, 17, whose bullet-riddled body was found early Sunday on a highway near his hometown, the Menard County Sheriff's Department said.

Police said Wasilewski admitted shooting Angel five or six times with a revolver after he found out the teen-ager had been seeing his wife during the investigation of a minor accident on Interstate 70 near Earth City, Mo., in St. Louis County.

Patrolman Lawrence McCormick of the county police department said he went to investigate the accident early Sunday morning and on arriving at the scene, the soldier blurted out, "I just killed someone in Illinois."

Police said Wasilewski led them to a .22-caliber pistol which he said he threw from his car before they arrived.

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Ousted Writer

Senate investigators said U.S. Embassy officials in Cambodia were behind a move to expel UPI correspondent Sylvana Foa from Cambodia. The investigators said Miss Foa was presented with the order after she helped them expose the Embassy's role in coordinating U.S. air operations in Cambodia. (UPI)

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Democratic Governors Show Little Appetite for TV Pledge

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Democratic governors have shown little appetite for a proposal that the party go on national television to pledge a truth-seeking effort in the Watergate case.

"I think it's a mistake," Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said of the idea presented by Democratic national Chairman Robert Strauss.

Mandel joined other governors in declaring they don't see how Strauss' plan could be brought off without its appearing to be a Democratic effort to capitalize on the troubles of President Nixon's Republican administration.

Several Democratic governors, opening two days of meetings at this Lake Erie resort Sunday, cautioned against Democratic "overkill" on the charges that top Nixon administration officials were involved in the bugging of Democratic headquarters and a subsequent coverup.

The only formal resolution on Watergate before Monday's

business session came from Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who said "the seriousness of the present situation transcends partisan political considerations" and a confidence in the federal executive must be restored promptly.

Most of the Democratic governors responded eagerly to reporters' questions about Watergate, and several joined in calling for appointment of an independent special prosecutor.

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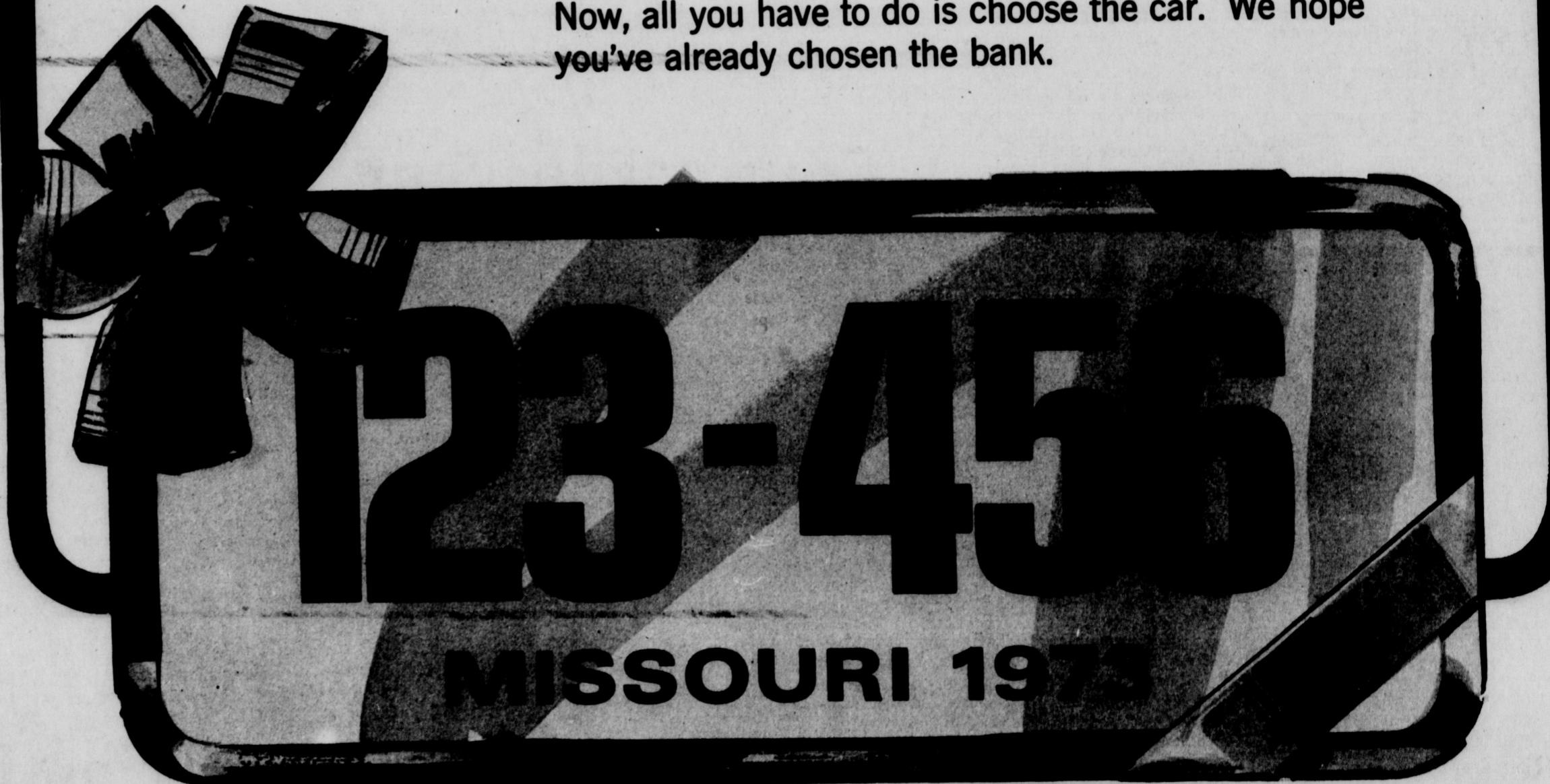
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The Savage Cells—Part II

How Cancer Cells Divide

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

NEW YORK — One of the most interesting phenomena of the diseases called cancer is the way they spread in an individual's body. But this is also one of the areas least studied and understood by the cancer fighters.

According to a stylishly mod Philadelphia scientist who was born in Israel, understanding the way cancer spreads, or metastasizes, may be the fastest way of harnessing the diseases until total prevention — if, indeed, it is possible — can be accomplished.

Metastasis, says Dr. Isaiah J. Fidler of the University of Pennsylvania, is the ultimate of malignancy. One of the prime reasons a benign tumor is benign is that it does not spread.

"The first thing a physician wants to know is whether his patient has a benign or malignant tumor because this will tell him the nature of the threat to the patient's life," says Fidler.

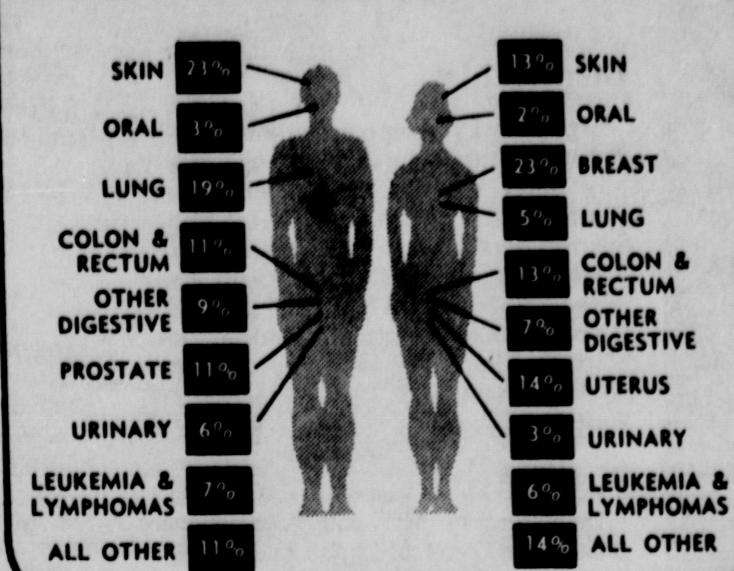
"A benign tumor is usually encapsulated, never invades, never metastasizes. But a malignant one is the opposite. It grows quickly, is poorly encapsulated, invasive and it metastasizes."

"The most important thing in the practical research of metastasis is when a patient presents himself to the physician this has already occurred. To prevent this spreading to begin with is more important than taking care of it after it spreads," Fidler says.

And this is the 36-year-old scientist's goal. He hopes someday to develop a method that will prevent the spread of cancer cells throughout the body. Once this is done, the curing of cancer becomes strictly mechanical.

"As soon as you can stop metastasis the crunch is gone."

CANCER INCIDENCE BY SITE AND SEX



metastasis is not a random phenomenon, but depends on inherent qualities of the tumor cell itself," Fidler said in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the American Cancer Society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

The Israeli stresses that much more research must be done in the neglected field of the unique properties of cancer cell surfaces. "The ultimate treatment for the prevention of metastasis could center not on chemotherapy where drugs kill tumor cells and many normal cells, but on alteration of tumor cell behavior."

"If we could prevent the arrest of tumor cells in blood vessels — keep them circulating throughout the system for at least 24 hours — we could prevent their spread," Fidler says.

In a related investigation he found that ironically it may be the body's immune response that helps some of the spreading cancer cells to clump and thus survive. By lowering the immunity response in test mice, he was able to reduce new cancer growths.

He stresses, however, that he is talking about a very specific, low level of immune response. Very high levels of immunity do indeed inhibit tumor development, as other researchers have suggested.

(Next: The Black Factor.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dying Man Outlives Expectancy

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Richard Kisonak's life is slipping away, but it's been nearly 18 months since a Portland neurologist told him he would die within a year.

The father of three continues to wage a daily battle against the mysterious, fatal disease that has taken hold of his muscular system.

"I want to live," says Kisonak. "Life is slipping away from me, but I am going to hold onto it as long as I can. I would die a lot sooner, I'm sure, if I'd sit back in a soft chair, give up and just wait for it to happen."

A newspaper reporter for nearly two decades, Kisonak wrote a compelling, personal account last year of how he was stricken by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Carried by The Associated Press, it reached millions of newspaper and magazine readers around the world.

Since then, things have gotten worse. His muscles tire more easily, his neck has become stiff, and his speech is incoherent, forcing him to communicate by pencil, note pad and typewriter.

What hasn't changed is his acceptance that he soon will die and that he is doing everything in his power to delay the inevitable and live a little longer.

Kisonak doesn't believe in miracles. There is no known cure for ALS, which is known as Lou Gehrig's disease because it killed the famous New York Yankees slugger. With weakening muscles comes paralysis, then death.

"It is there all the time. When I wake up in the morning, the first thing that comes to my mind, even before I open my eyes, is that I am dying. The last thing I think of is that I am dying."

"You can't erase it from your memory even for a minute. All day long it won't let you. The constant twitching of muscles in the back, arms and legs, the steady erosion of your strength in your entire body and other things are constant, taunting reminders of what is happening to you."

With the help of his wife, Beverly, Kisonak runs through a daily regimen of leg and arm exercises, toe and finger exercises, rubdowns, muscle massages. He also swims three times a week.

Even for a dying man, life develops its patterns and routines. Kisonak is centered in his modest white-and-maroon home, where he lives with Beverly and their three children — Rick, 18, Jan, 17, and Wayne, 12.

Awake at 7 or 8 a.m., there are papers to be picked up at the newsstand, mail to be answered, household bills to pay, a favorite television show or a new best-seller waiting to be read. "Life around the house may appear normal on the surface," Kisonak says. "The kids do their thing. Beverly and I fill our days with the things that interest us. But behind every nod, smile or other gesture there is the unspoken awareness of what is happening all around us."

But there are victories, like the realization last Nov. 11 that he had defied his doctor's prediction that he would — at best — only a year to live.

"I can't put into words how good I feel, how happy I was. You have to be dying to understand the value of life. I vowed to keep on fighting. I got on my knees and said a prayer of thanks to God."

As Beverly recalls it, the family got increasingly depressed as the calendar deadline approached. "But on the morning of Nov. 11, everything changed. We began looking towards Thanksgiving, and then Christmas."

Six months hence, there are still good things to look forward to. Next month brings Mothers Day, Jan.'s birthday, and the Kisonaks' 24th wedding anniversary. In June comes Kisonak's 44th birthday, Rick's high school graduation and Fathers Day.

In his basement are eight cartons containing 10,000 cards and letters that arrived in the

wake of his widely published story.

"With the thousands of letters from readers came some good kicks in the pants," he recalled.

"Fight to live," they urged me. "Don't give up," they said.

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Development of National Disaster Center Urged

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood has called for a national disaster center to coordinate recovery efforts from natural catastrophes.

The lesson of tropical storm Agnes demonstrated "the urgent need for a permanent, ready-alert disaster action agency," Flood told a disaster planning conference here Saturday.

He noted Agnes caused more than \$6 million damage in seven states, more than half of it in Pennsylvania.

"If enemy missiles or bombs would wipe out the Wyoming Valley, the Defense Department could have a recovery plan in operation in an hour," the Pennsylvania Democrat continued. "We can and should expect no less for civil disaster" such as floods, earthquakes, and tornadoes.

Flood's speech wound up the day-long conference that had opened with a demand by Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner,

for national catastrophic disaster insurance. Such a bill, sponsored by Flood, now is before Congress.

Among the 200 persons attending the conference were delegates from 11 states — South Dakota, Ohio, Alabama, Kansas, Minnesota, South Carolina, Maryland, New York, Virginia, Delaware and Tennessee.

Denenberg said that the national flood insurance covered now in effect "is a joke, a fraud, and a disaster."

"We need a mandatory program, not the present voluntary one, that will require financing through a premium surcharge on all property policies," Denenberg said.

The island of Newfoundland is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Belle Isle, about nine miles wide at the narrowest point.

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DEATH NOTICES

Charles F. Kast

Charles F. Kast, 92, Route 4, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for several months and was taken to the hospital Sunday when his condition became critical.

He was born near Storm Lake, Iowa, Jan. 26, 1881, son of the late August and Mary Hansman Kast. He married Miss Sevie Tjaden, Dec. 18, 1911, and she preceded him in death in 1928.

He married Mrs. Myrtle Tressie Pfeiffer Morgan Aug. 1, 1929, at Sterling, Colo., and she preceded him in death Sept. 4, 1957.

Mr. Kast was engaged in farming most of his life.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters by his first marriage, Lester C. Kast, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Elmer O. Kast, Laluna, Colo.; Mrs. Marie Bonney, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Mildred Willner, Arlington, W. Va.; one step-son, Euel L. Morgan, Brush, Colo.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Marie Carpenter, McFall, Mo.; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mildred L. Deuel

Mrs. Mildred Louise Deuel, 62, 1608 South Stewart, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Deuel was born in Stover April 11, 1911, daughter of Arthur and Frances Michaelkowski Schupp. She was married to George W. Deuel on December 25, 1931, in Sedalia and he survives of the home.

She had been a resident of Sedalia all her life and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include one son Gary K. Deuel, Route 2; her mother, Mrs. Fannie L. Rehmer, 1021 West 16th; two brothers, Arthur Schupp, Kansas City; Dorsey Schupp, 1402 South Park; one sister, Mrs. Clinton Bohon, Chattanooga, Tenn., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. John Thornberry and Denis Kraft of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be George Deuel, Byron Kinder, John McKeever, Gene Rohman, Russell Schupp and Ney Wingo.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Council Opens Alpha Sintered Bids Tonight

The Sedalia City Council and Mayor Jerry Jones will meet in special session at 7 o'clock tonight in the council's city hall chambers to open bids on constructing a building to house Alpha Sintered Metals, Inc.

Although the meeting will start at 7 p.m., Jones Monday said that bids will not be opened until 8 p.m.

It was announced at the last regular council session that a re-advertisement for bids on the project was made necessary by changes in the design of the building. At the meeting, Economic Development Director Bill Hall indicated that "some frills" have been removed from the original concept.

Besides changing the nature of the proposed building somewhat, the firm also changed its location, which was announced at the April 16 council meeting. The new location, at 1200 East Booneville, replaces the original proposed location on Metallic Drive, just off West Main Street.

Jones declined to comment regarding possible council discussion of other items.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Miss Helen J. Trosper

Miss Helen J. Trosper, 30, 538 East Fourth, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center Sunday evening. She had been ill for the past two weeks and had been a patient at the Medical Center for the past week.

She was born at St. Joseph Sept. 26, 1942, daughter of the late Clarence R. Trosper and Mrs. Ruth McClure Trosper.

She received her elementary education in the St. Joseph Schools. After her family moved to Warrensburg, she graduated from Warrensburg High School and attended Central State College for one year.

She had lived in Sedalia for the past seven years and was employed at Rival Manufacturing Company.

Miss Trosper was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Trosper, 538 East Fourth Street; one brother, Richard Trosper, Valley Falls, Kan., and one sister, Mrs. Carol Brown, Auburn, Maine.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Roger Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary E. Schmitz

VERSAILLES — Gravestide services for Mrs. Mary E. Schmitz, 84, Gravois Mills, who died Saturday at the Good Shepard Nursing Home here, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Five Thefts Reported To Sedalia Police

Five thefts were reported to Sedalia police over the weekend.

Russell Mapes, Warrensburg, told police at 4:45 p.m. Sunday that someone had stolen an eight-track tape player, a tape cartridge caddy, 25 eight-track tapes, a black change purse and four packs of cigarettes, collectively valued at \$175.80, from his car while it was parked on the Missouri State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

The theft of a sewing machine was reported to police at 9:18 p.m. Sunday by Sylvia Hays, 210½ East Second. The theft, which occurred at 724 West Seventh, apparently took place sometime April 24 or 25, according to police records.

The Hays woman told police she is currently in the process of moving furniture from 724 West Seventh to 210½ East Second. One suspect was listed in connection with the incident.

Darel Cagle, 918 South Stewart, told police at 12:30 p.m. Saturday that his Honda motorcycle had been stolen from his home. The motorcycle was described as red in color with a ripped seat.

The theft of a battery from a truck parked at Broadway Texaco, 2602 West Broadway, was reported at 9:02 p.m. Saturday by Herbert Butler, 2306 South Woodlawn. The battery was valued at \$120.

Willard Smith, 707 South Lafayette, owner of Smith's Lawnmower Shop, also of 707 South Lafayette, told police Sunday that someone had stolen a lawnmower from the shop between 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. The mower was valued at \$25.

Cole Camp Man Is Sentenced To 30 Days

A Cole Camp man was sentenced to 30 days in the Pettis County jail Monday after he pleaded guilty to two bogus check charges in Magistrate Court.

Joe A. Pummill, 55, was sentenced to 30 days on each of two charges of issuing an insufficient check. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Pummill was charged with issuing a \$10 bogus check to Hock's Bar and Grill, 1600 South Grand, on Jan. 5. The other charge alleges he issued an insufficient funds check of \$3 to Hawley's Sport Shop, 108 West 16th, on Jan. 30. The latter charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor Monday.

In other action Monday, acting Magistrate Court Judge Allen Parish ordered two other persons bound over for trial to Circuit Court on bad check charges.

Clara M. Chiles, 20, Route 1, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court after she waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court. Charged with issuing a no funds check, she is presently free on \$1,000 bond.

The charge alleges she issued a bogus check for \$67.60 to Roth's Department Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, on April 9.

Karen L. Laws, 17, formerly of 802 East Ninth, was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing on charges of forgery.

Miss Laws allegedly issued a forged check for \$27 April 16 to Hoffman Hardware, 305 South Ohio. According to information on the warrant, she allegedly signed the check as Sandra K. DeSha. She remains in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.



Commemorative Stamps

Fred Davis, left, president, State Fair Community College, Monday morning purchased the first commemorative envelope honoring postal employees during "Postal People Week." The envelope contains ten eight-cent stamps showing the various types of postal employees at their jobs and will be sold by all post offices in the U.S.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Resign

(Continued from Page 1)
first time," he wrote. "that persons with whom I had had close personal and professional associations could be involved in conduct violative of the laws of the United States."

Haldeman, in his letter of resignation, told Nixon he intends to cooperate fully with the Watergate investigators.

He wrote of "allegations and innuendos" and a "flood of stories arising everyday from all sorts of sources."

Because of Watergate, he said, he was deeply concerned that "it has become virtually impossible...for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House."

Ehrlichman, in his letter, wrote Nixon about "repeated rumor, unfounded charges or implications or whatever else the media carries."

Denying reports linking him to intervention on behalf of the Vesco group in a Lebanese banking group and of ordering the destruction of documents by resigned acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray, Ehrlichman concluded that "regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack." He wrote Nixon:

"As I analyze my situation, I have to conclude that my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties have been impaired by these attacks, perhaps beyond repair."

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman told Nixon that, at their own initiative, they will have interviews this week with federal prosecutors and with chief counsel Samuel Dash of the Senate Watergate committee.

Kleinlein, already had disengaged himself from two Justice Department investigations relating to the Watergate affair because friends and associates had been implicated.

He stepped out of a presidential inquiry into the wiretapping affair itself, and also decided he would have nothing to do with a New York grand jury's probe of accused financial swindler Robert Vesco and his ascribed links to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Kleinlein, 49, received Senate approval as attorney general June 9 last year, after the longest confirmation fight for a presidential nominee in memory. He was sworn in three days later.

Throughout the 24 days of hearings on his nomination to succeed John Mitchell, liberal Democrats centered their attack on what they described as the administration's ties with big business.

Specifically, they attempted to discredit Kleinlein's denial that he played a role in settlement of three antitrust suits against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the nation's ninth-largest business.

Charles W. Colson, once President Nixon's special counsel, also is said to have recruited young men to pose as homosexual supporters of the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Colson, who repeatedly has denied any prior knowledge of illegal wiretaps or political sabotage and cited the lie-detector test as proof, is quoted as asking a colleague in February 1972: "When the hell are we going to get this bugging plan approved."

The source of the new allegations, reported in Time magazine and The Washington Post, was said to be Jeb Stuart Magruder, former No. 2 man in the Nixon re-election campaign.

The Post, quoting "highly reliable sources," said Magruder has told his story to federal prosecutors.

Stabbing Incidents Reported to Police

Two separate stabbing incidents were reported early Sunday morning to Sedalia police.

Jimmy Joe Erfurth, 18, Smithton, suffered a knife wound on the right side of the throat at 2:24 a.m. Sunday. According to police, the incident stemmed from a disturbance at the Smith Country Music Barn on South Main.

Erfurth declined to identify or press charges against his unnamed assailant, police records indicate.

A similar incident, involving a stabbing wound on the right cheek, involved James L. Page, 34, Booneville. This incident, also reported to police at 2:24 a.m. Sunday, allegedly stemmed from a disturbance at the Main Street Bar, 206 East Main.

Page told police he did not know the name of his attacker. No suspects were arrested in connection with the incident.

Both men were treated and released at Bothwell Hospital.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ted from future earnings on the property that lost money.

The loss "may not be used to offset or shelter other unrelated income of the taxpayer," Shultz said.

"Taxpayers may still purchase investments on which the income can be tax-free for substantial periods, but the tax system will no longer pay them to buy such investments," he said.

The changes apply to individuals, except for farmers. They do not apply to corporations.

Low-and middle-income elderly persons would receive a refundable credit for property-tax payments exceeding 5 per cent of household income, up to a maximum \$500.

Equivalent relief would be provided for elderly renters, with the credit based on the amount of rent assessed by the landlord to pay his property taxes. Usually this is about 15 per cent of rent, the administration said.

The elderly, as well as working mothers, also would benefit from the proposed simplified tax form.

A taxpayer over 65 would receive a special credit. From a \$1,500 base amount, the taxpayer would deduct Social Security and railroad retirement benefits and could subtract 15 per cent of the difference from his tax bill.

The age credit would replace the complex retirement-income credit and would result in an over-all tax reduction for the elderly of about \$200 million.

Proposed Form 1040S also would streamline deductions by providing a miscellaneous-deduction allowance of \$500 for every taxpayer who itemizes deductions.

The court did not set a time for implementation of the plan, which Wilson issued in 1971. The plan was drawn up by the Chattanooga Board of Education at Wilson's request.

A three-judge circuit court panel earlier had remanded the plan to Wilson for further study. But upon appeal by Jonathan Mapp, who brought the suit leading to the plan, and by the city's Board of Education, the court convened a full 10-judge panel last December to reconsider the plan.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Lloyd Jorgenson, Columbia; Jacob Zulauf, Tipton; John O. Madden, Route 4; Mrs. Jerry Weathers and daughter, 1603 South Kentucky; Mrs. William Roher, Sunrise Beach; Gary J. Ewing, Route 2; Master Eric Smith, 238 Greensboro Road; Miss Cynthia Lynn White, 1409 South Harrison; Frank W. Otten, Windsor; Mrs. Martha Lile, Warsaw; Mrs. Claudine Shull, Warsaw; Mrs. Ben Addington, 2431 West Third.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balke, Cole Camp, at 12:22 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with driving while intoxicated: William H. Yontz, Tipton, fined \$100; Esther Cooper, 522 South Washington, fined \$100; Dan Jarvis, 1630 South Barrett, fined \$100; John Slane, 618 North Stewart, fined \$100; Raymond Shields, 923 West Fifth, fined \$100.</

Louis Harris Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a margin of 63-9 per cent the American people feel that the "White House has not been frank and honest on the Watergate affair," but "has withheld important information about it." As a direct result of the recent Watergate revelations, President Nixon's overall rating with the public has slipped nine points, from 59 per cent positive in March down to 50 per cent positive this past week.

On the key dimension of "inspiring confidence personally in the White House," Nixon's rating has also fallen off sharply, now standing at 53-33 per cent negative. Back in February, it stood at 48-41 per cent positive.

When people were asked to say in their own words why they feel the way they do about the President, a quarter of the public volunteered that "he has not been truthful, especially about Watergate." This is an unusually high number of spontaneous comments focused on a single issue.

In a survey taken among a national cross section of 1,537 households from April 18-23, nearly one-third, 32 per cent, of the public expressed the view that "President Nixon personally knew about the attempt to wiretap Democratic headquarters," up from 16 per cent who felt that way last October. However, only 34 per cent are still prepared to say the President "did not know about the Watergate plans," sharply down from 66 per cent who said that last fall. Another third is not yet ready to decide that question either way.

Nixon's rating on "handling corruption" generally now stands at 64-25 per cent negative, down from 55-32 per cent negative in February. Specifically, on his "handling of the Watergate affair," he receives 61-17 per cent negative marks.

Most of all, perhaps, is the impact of Watergate on the President's own personal credibility. Never one of his strongest assets, slippage on his ability "to inspire confidence" is particularly damaging to Nixon's programs and activities in other areas. The cross-section was asked: "Do you feel that the White House has been frank and honest

on the Watergate affair, or do you feel they have withheld important information about it?"

CANDOR ON WATERGATE

	Total	Public
Frank and honest	9	
Withheld important information	63	
Not sure	28	

This result ties in closely with the rating Mr. Nixon received when the cross section was asked: "How would you rate President Nixon on his handling of the Watergate political spying case — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

	Total	Public
Excellent-pretty good (positive)	17	
Only fair-poor (negative)	61	
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The trend on whether the President "personally knew about" Watergate shows a sharp fall-off in the number who express confidence the Chief Executive was not involved: "Do you feel that President Nixon personally knew about the attempt to wiretap Democratic headquarters or not?"

	April '73	Oct. '72	Sept. '72
	%	%	%
Nixon knew	32	16	11
He did not know	34	66	66
Not sure	34	18	23

The Nixon years have been marked by sharp ups and downs in his overall standing. As a result of Watergate, he has fallen off nine points in a single month, but he is still a considerable distance above his lowest point recorded in February, 1971, just before he made his dramatic moves toward China and Russia. What happens in the future, however, may largely depend on the outcome of the Watergate episode.

c. 1973 Chicago Tribune

Two Mushroom Hunters Struck By Lightning

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Two young men hunting mushrooms in northern Missouri were struck and killed by lightning Sunday.

The highway patrol identified the victims as Donald Lee Zimmerman, Kansas City, and Larry Shipp, Spickard, both 27. Their bodies were found by authorities in a creek bed under a large tree southeast of Spickard, a Grundy County community about 15 miles northwest of here.

The patrol said the two men left about 8 a.m. and were struck about 10:30 a.m. The bodies were discovered about one mile from where the men had left their car.

Officers from the Grundy and Mercer county sheriff's offices joined the patrol in a search after the men did not return when expected.

A patrol spokesman said lightning deaths are unusual and a double fatality in such instances is extremely rare.



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Hopeless Task

One man's fight against the worst flooding in over 200 years is a "mere drop in the bucket" as Dennis Adams of Alton, Ill., attempted to save his store Saturday from rising water. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Americans Still Enjoy Good Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Piercing through the somber, droning monotone of grumbling and discontent over the high cost of living, each year there is heard the shrill laughter of America at play.

Which is to say that despite constant concern about making ends meet, Americans never lose their enthusiasm for a good time. This year they plan the best times yet, costs notwithstanding.

Not even the dollar devaluation is likely to slow travel, and early estimates based on surveys and passport applications indicate more than eight million Americans will travel abroad in 1973, compared with 7.4 million last year.

Such an increase would not be unusual. Between 1960 and 1971 foreign travel by Americans rose 153 per cent, and together with domestic travel now accounts for expenditures of roughly \$45 billion a year, says the Conference Board.

While some people are traveling from place to place, others will occupy their free time riding up and sliding down hills or boating or chasing balls. Skiing has grown from 50,000 participants in the 1940s to 4.5 million now.

More people than ever before will be bicycling, unless those 9.6 million bikes sold in 1972—an increase of 13 per cent over 1971—represents more the resolution than the execution of those who planned to exercise.

Others will be taking to the road in larger vehicles. Camping is growing in popularity, which probably accounts for the fact that there are now about four million campers, motor homes, trailers and related vehicles on the road.

Most of these figures are from a study by the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization largely supported by business, which reports that Americans are in the midst of

a leisure boom. Recreational and leisure time spending, it claims, now exceeds \$80 billion a year, and is rising each year. These are some of the percentage increases between 1960 and 1971:

Radio, television, records and musical instruments 186; books and magazines 185; personal consumption expenditures 104; admissions to legitimate theater, opera and entertainment of nonprofit institutions 101.

The study shows that more than 80 million Americans participate in picnicking, more than 70 million in swimming, 60 million in games and sports, and a like number in attending sports events and concerts.

Rising incomes and more usable leisure time are making such pursuits possible.

Nearly 25 per cent of families have incomes of \$15,000 or more, the Conference Board says, and the number of families in the 25- to 34-year-old age group who make that amount is growing rapidly.

The leisure time is made available not so much by changes in the length of the work week, which has remained stable in the past decade, but by an increase in the length of the average vacation from 1.8 weeks to 2.2 weeks, and to recent federal legislation assuring five long holiday weeks.

Always looking for trends, especially those that can be turned to profit, Wall Street stock analysts are promoting shares of some of the well-known scheduled and charter airlines and many of the hotel-motel corporations.

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White House Credibility Slips

By LOUIS HARRIS

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c. 1973 Chicago Tribune

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Jewish Rally

New York Times Square Sunday was renamed "Warsaw Ghetto Square" for the day. The square was a rallying point for representatives of more than 50 national and metropolitan Jewish organizations who gathered here to

pay tribute to the heroic ghetto fighters and six million persons who perished at the hands of the Nazis in World War II. Sunday was the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw uprising.

(UPI)

Centralians Talk About Watergate and Its Scandal

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — It's about 700 miles from Washington's Watergate to the Centralia Motel. Two different worlds. There are no headlines about the building on North Poplar Street—a long, brick structure that stands out among the wooden houses and shops of this prairie town. No one stops and points. Its intrigues are the memories of traveling salesmen and secret lovers.

This is middle America, and

K.C. Jazz Festival Held Sunday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Trumpeter Clark Terry and trombonist Kai Winding joined forces with a host of other musicians, amateur and professional, local and national, here Sunday for a marathon of jazz.

The occasion was the 10th annual Kansas City Jazz Festival, which had drawn some 4,000 enthusiasts to Municipal Auditorium by the time the eight-hour session of mini-concerts ended Sunday night.

Among the other best-known performer were trumpeter Bill Chase, trombonists Bob Havens and Rich Matteson, and saxophone great Arnie Lawrence of NBC's "Tonight Show" Orchestra.

"Places like this are the only ones left where we can go and perform and let our hair down," said Havens, a regular with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra.

"This is one of the few outlets for the Dixieland style of jazz."

Groups on stage included the John Elliott Trio, regulars at Kansas City's Playboy Club, featuring Arch Martin and Terry; the Dixie Seven, with Havens and Pee Wee Erwin, the Kansas City Kix Band, featuring Matteson and Lawrence; the Warren Durrett Orchestra, with Winding and Chase; the Pete Eye Trio, with Pat Metheny, and Eddie Baker's New Breed Orchestra, featuring Havens.

Another audience favorite was the Sumner High School Stage Band, a Kansas City, Kan., group directed by Leon Brady that gained international attention last summer at the July Jazz Festival in Paris.

The performance here was rated one of the best in the history of the series, due in part to a new auditorium sound system.

"As it goes the disclosures, I think this has been part of politics as long as there has been politics. The American people forget these kind of things," she said.

It is not topic No. 1. The St. Louis Cardinals' losing 12 of their first 13 games caused a great deal more excitement. There is little outrage or indignation. But the subject keeps popping up, and people are wondering about it.

That was not the case last fall when Democrats tried to turn the bugging and burglary of the Democratic party's headquarters at the Watergate office-apartment complex into a campaign issue. The people of Centralia listened to questions about the morality of the administration, and their reaction seemed to be the popular one at the time: "It's something that everyone does."

On election day, they voted for Richard M. Nixon.

Today, Nixon does not appear to be in any great trouble with the voters of Centralia. But there is more questioning.

Ronald Totarsky, a 28-year-old duplicating-machine salesman discussed his feelings as he and his young son fished in a pond near their apartment.

"I think the whole thing should have been opened up and exposed and forgotten," he said. "The whole basis of the Republican party is being undermined."

"I voted for Nixon myself. I personally feel that, since the election and since Nixon was voted in with such a landslide, Nixon got the idea that he could do whatever he damn well pleased."

Downtown in front of the J.C. Penney store, three young women telephone operators were selling homemade brownies, cookies and cupcakes for 15 cents each. The proceeds would go to a former operator whose six-month-old baby has cystic fibrosis.

"I'm just sitting back and watching and taking it all in," said one of the women. "I want to see the results of the investigations first. I figured it was just another campaign thing. But now I think there is more to be told than what has come out."

She said she wouldn't be surprised if it turned out that Nixon was involved. But she voted for the President in November and said she would probably do it again.

"I don't think it has anything to do with us," she said. "I'm just a small-town girl."

At the Pet Mart down the street, Mrs. Vernon Ellerbush, 45, chatted about the case as she stocked shelves with chemical solutions used in fish bowls.

Contract Talks Set For Tuesday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Contract negotiations between Ozark Air Lines and the striking Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association have been scheduled to resume Tuesday in St. Louis following three unsuccessful days of talks last week in Washington.

Samuel Smith, president of AMFA Local 24 in St. Louis, said after negotiations concluded Saturday that the airline was stalling for time in order to bring the union to terms on pay proposals.

Smith also charged that while the two sides are at a stalemate, Ozark was attempting to re-establish "profitable route" service with the aid of supervisory personnel.

That charge, however, was denied by Charles Ehler, a spokesman for Ozark, who said to his knowledge the airline has made no decision to resume limited service. But Ehler did say a limited number of employees were cleaning grounded aircraft at many airports in the 62 cities served by Ozark.

Ehler also disclosed over the weekend that two contract proposals had been offered to the 560-member union before the strike began April 19.

One offer called for top pay of \$6.80 an hour effective Sept. 1, 1973, under a two-year contract retroactive to April 1, 1972, the date the old pact expired, he said.

The other offer, Ehler said, set the top wage at \$7 an hour effective April 1, 1974, under a 29-month agreement retroactive to the same April 1, 1972, date. The current top wage for an Ozark mechanic is \$6.02 an hour.

The 11-day strike has completely stalled Ozark operations and has idled some 1,800 employees not directly involved.

NEWSPAPER USEFUL TOO

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Jokes about various uses for the daily newspaper, such as wrapping fish, are as old as the vaudeville circuit.

But the Alpine Avalanche, a weekly published here, goes as far as to promote its value as garbage in efforts to increase sales.

"This is your hometown newspaper," the Avalanche told its readers in a recent issue. "Read it, send it to someone, clean your windows with it or use it for the cat or garbage."

Other large oil companies, including Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Shell and Sun, have increased some prices but Cities Service is the first to make an across-the-board move.

Backyard Gardening Booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring food prices are driving millions of families into backyard spading and vegetable planting this spring in what may be the biggest outbreak of green-thumbers since World War II Victory gardens.

A limiting factor, according to a survey by The Associated Press, has been the severe weather this spring. As heavy

rains, unseasonal snows and cold temperatures have throttled farmers, so have would-be gardeners been denied their salad days.

The big push for home-grown tomatoes, corn, lettuce, radishes and other garden goodies seems to be building up, however.

At the Department of Agriculture, where dozens of different pamphlets and brochures on gardening are turned out, officials say orders appear to be increasing from county extension offices and members of Congress where such information is available free of charge.

One popular item is "Minigardens for Vegetables," which explains and illustrates how tomatoes, radishes, chives, green peppers and other species can be grown in window boxes, old pails and even flower pots.

Is spading up the backyard badminton court for tomatoes, beans, peas and corn worth it?

Depends how big you want to be. If you have to invest \$50 to \$100 in new equipment, everything from hoes to fancy cultivators, fertilizer, pesticides, gloves, overalls and sunbonnets, maybe not.

On the other hand, packets of seed can be bought usually in small quantities for a few dollars. Tomato plants, ready to set out, cost more, depending on how large they are.

Dr. Clint Tunquist, a University of Minnesota vegetable expert, says people seem to like doing outdoor work and having their own fresh produce.

"Maybe it's partly because of the high food prices, but I think people are just getting in the swing, getting on the bandwagon of growing gardens," Tunquist said.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., helped publicize vegetable gardening recently by an

advice he was planting lettuce, radishes, onions, string beans, garlic, squash, peppers and tomatoes as a protest against government farm subsidies.

An aide said Conte has drawn letters from irate farmers who complain they have a hard life in the best of times and that his remarks were unfair. An equal number of other letters applauded him, the aide said.

Seed merchandisers report sales up generally, but some see higher prices and supply problems later on.

One seed company executive,

Albert Bijou of Dallas, Tex., said the severe weather this spring has caused many seeds to fail to germinate and must be replaced. He predicted seed prices will double by next fall.

Bijou is vice president and general manager of Nicholson Seed Stores, which does business over the northern half of Texas. Many seed producers have been discouraged by low prices and have turned to other crops.

Dr. John Lawson, Texas state horticulturist, estimates there are about 85 million home gardeners now. Those are increasing at the rate of one million a year, he said. The interest in small minigardens, roughly 10 by 12 feet, is almost as large as during World War II. Lawson said.

What about starting livestock operations in backyards? Maybe a miniranch as well as a minigarden?

The Agriculture Department, in addition to its many bulletins on vegetable gardens, also has one called, "Raising Livestock on Small Farms." It includes advice on how to raise chicks, ducks, geese, dairy cows, goats, sheep, rabbits, hogs and even squabs, young pigeons.

One reminder, according to the bulletin: Check local ordinances before buying poultry or livestock. You may find that rutabagas are far less bothersome than roosters.

For less venturesome families single copies of these publications are available free through county extension offices, members of Congress or directly from the Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250:

"Growing Vegetables At Home, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 202;" and "Minigardens for Vegetables, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 163."

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Maria Von Trapp**Counts Her Blessings**

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Maria von Trapp, 68, says she has not "become a millionaire as everybody thinks" because the movie "Sound of Music" earned the third largest gross in film history.

But she has something "better than gold" — the movie brought many people nearer to God.

The movie she inspired has brought tons of fan mail since its release in 1965 and with its reissue even more is expected. She was particularly pleased to receive one letter addressed simply to: "Maria von Trapp, in a ski lodge, somewhere in America." She still gets about 20 letters a day, many people claiming the movie was therapy, mental and spiritual, she observed. But she was sad, having just learned of the death of an English woman who may have been her most devoted fan — she had seen the movie 246 times.

"When I was told about her I thought she must be 'some kind of nut,'" says the kindly, motherly Maria. "Then I heard the story — she had been inconsolable after her husband's death, a potential suicide, who was taken to the movie at her nurse's insistence... and had received such comfort from it that she had continued to see it. I had hoped someday to visit her..."

Her capacious figure and jolly countenance are recognized by people everywhere. They visit her, too, at Stowe, Vt., at the Trapp Family Lodge. The chalet-like structure with 200 window boxes can accommodate 140 people, she says, and is now run by her son Johannes.

It was a long hard decision for Maria to decide to give up the reins to Johannes, she admits. She had guided the destiny of the family for so long that it was difficult to take a step back. But it was the only thing to do. She was far too generous, they told her, the lodge needed someone to put it on a business basis. Now she is content to wander through the inn greeting guests and to shop abroad for the handicrafts sold in their gift shop. And she has just written another book, "Maria," her fifth.

"I dictated it in two weeks," she says, "pacing back and forth across the floor..."

She is fond of recounting the story of how the lodge began — everybody working with their hands, and then how relatives of the people who were studying at their music camp were accommodated at their own homes. And how soon their own house grew too small and they built wing after wing.

In winter at Stowe she has been doing what comes naturally for her — falling down and getting up, only this time the railing is lined with snow.

"For a long while there was no business even though it was so beautiful in the hills," she remarked. "We always had to wait until all the hotels were sold out below before we could

**No Millionaire**

Maria von Trapp says she isn't rich, in dollars, because of "The Sound of Music." But she is happy the film brings many people closer to God. (AP)

get ski business. People just didn't want to come up the hillside to ski..."

But then God was good... cross country skiing caught on, and we were ideally prepared for it. It had become too expensive for families to outfit children for downhill skiing. Cross country equipment and gear is less costly..."

Even in spring there is skiing with picnics under trees in the warm sunshine. It has become popular with youthful ecologists who like to follow animal footprints through the early morning snow.

The sixty miles of trails were cleared by Johannes, who studied forestry at Yale. Maria broke her back one day while skiing downhill on the four-mile toll road. She then took up cross-country skiing, and she makes an hour-long ski-tour on Johannes' trails each morning.

Cross country has become a major attraction, too, because it is said to be so good for the health," she said.

Starting out in life as a disbeliever, Maria later became a religious crusader and studied to be a nun, leaving the convent to marry Baron von Trapp and care for his seven children. When he lost his money, her tenacity and strength organized the family into a musical unit. The Trapp Family Choir became a European hit after winning a contest at the Salzburg Festival.

In America, after Austria fell to the Nazis, they concertized for 15 years as the Trapp Family Singers and their popularity on the concert stage is said to

be still unsurpassed.

After listening to Maria's spiritual reflections, one may be amazed at her confession of a weakness: weight worrying.

"I have 34 'sweet tooth's and that is my big problem. At Christmas I blew up like a noodle, and I have been on every kind of diet without success until now. But I have lost four inches in one week around my equator," she quipped, "but wouldn't you know there would be a hitch? My doctor doesn't approve of the diet. He says it is bad for my high blood pressure!"

The six miles of trails were cleared by Johannes, who studied forestry at Yale. Maria broke her back one day while skiing downhill on the four-mile toll road. She then took up cross-country skiing, and she makes an hour-long ski-tour on Johannes' trails each morning.

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Polly's Pointers**Soiled Bead Bag Is Reader's Problem****By POLLY CRAMER****Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY — Last year I bought a white beaded bag which has soiled and am afraid to clean it. I do not know whether the beads are glass or plastic. The cleaners will not take it. The underside of the strap and the zipper opening are white cloth that is dirty so I hope someone can tell me what to do. I would like to use this bag when summer comes. — KAREN

DEAR POLLY — My serviceman husband is stationed overseas. Often I come upon items he would be interested in, articles of clothing he might need, books or things he forgot to take along, so to make sure I do not misplace or forget them, I have reserved one drawer for the things I want to send him. The kids like this, too, and add special treasures they want to send to Dad. — MRS. S.K.

(Polly's note — This is also a good idea for those with young people away at college.)

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Carl Rowan

Pride went before White House staff's fall

WASHINGTON — A lot of people are laughing joyously while the palace guardsmen around President Nixon stab and slash each other in panic as the Watergate scandal crumbles around them.

But no Democrat, and maybe no Republican, is more outspokenly pleased to see the Nixon henchmen turned into a pack of angry rats, each thrashing madly to survive a sinking ship, than Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), the ousted former Republican national chairman.

You listen to Dole talk of the arrogance, the ruthlessness, the insolence of the most powerful aides around the President, and you sense that the miracle is that they didn't get Mr. Nixon into a tragic jam long before Watergate.

"You could make a laundry list of all the good people pushed out of this

administration," Dole says, "and they were all pushed out by this crowd that is now taking its lumps in the Watergate mess."

Dole leaves no guesswork about the fact that he is talking of H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's chief of staff, who has been seriously, perhaps fatally, compromised by Watergate revelations. And he is talking about John Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's chief domestic adviser, who along with Haldeman has hired a lawyer to see him through the Watergate perils.

"I guess I ought to show some compassion," Dole says. "For (former Atty. Gen. John) Mitchell, maybe. You could talk to Mitchell, but not to that arrogant crowd around the President."

"They lacked sensitivity," Dole continued. "They came into power at the very top without really working to get there. They had no practical knowledge of politics. When they got power they didn't know what to do with it."

Dole notes that another Republican, Sen. Edward Brooke (Mass.), has called it

"inconceivable" that the White House staff could undertake something as serious as the burglary and bugging at the Watergate without the President knowing about it.

"It is conceivable if you know the players in this White House gang," says Dole in tones that reveal the ragged edges of lingering bitterness. "This Mickey Mouse game at Watergate is the kind of game these people play. They revel in cheap stuff, like dropping a leak to the press that you are being ousted."

Dole was referring to the way top Nixon aides dropped press leaks before Mr. Nixon brought in UN Ambassador George Bush to replace Dole as Republican national chairman.

You sense that you would weld tungsten with Dole's tongue as he recalls how the White House staff and the people in the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREEP) isolated the National Committee during the presidential election, thrusting it into a nothing role.

"These people around Nixon were not

Republicans in the sense of trying to build the party," Dole said. "Their only interest was in re-electing the President."

He said that Haldeman and his group talked only of "loyalty to the President," and that he (Dole) fell in disfavor because he insisted that "loyalty doesn't mean subservience."

Dole said it was "really frustrating" during the campaign. He had to watch helplessly as numerous Republican Senate and House candidates went down the drain because the White House and CREEP didn't really care.

"We could have saved some of them," Dole says, "but the Nixon people had all the money and all the power."

"As for the RNC (Republican National Committee), we were relegated to the back of the bus...no, the truth is that we weren't even on the bus at all."

Remember, now, that the man talking is Bob Dole of Kansas, a fairly conservative Republican, not a Democrat or one of those "Eastern liberal" GOP senators who

are supposed to be the creation of the Eastern establishment press.

Another thing to remember is that both houses of Congress are loaded with members who have been as incensed as Dole at the haughty arrogance of the men closest to the President. But not many will speak as openly and honestly as Dole.

For them, as for you, Dole's observations ought to be a striking commentary on how Watergate could happen. The men who kicked out Dole and Wally Hickel and Pete Peterson and many more simply figured that they could get away with anything. Secret funds. Burglary. Obstruction of justice. Anything. After all, who was to stop them?

But in their prideful arrogance they forgot the old Biblical warning that "pride goeth before a fall."

As the Nixon inner circle tumbles into disgrace, Dole leaves the clear impression that there aren't many wet eyes in Washington.

c. 1973, Field Enterprises Inc.

A conservative view

We must pay for energy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — One of Mr. Webster's definitions for "crisis" goes this way: "a paroxysmal attack of pain, distress, or disordered function." So defined, our nation is indeed experiencing an energy crisis. The condition is serious, but not necessarily fatal. The crisis can be overcome. All that is required is that we pay the price to meet it.

A part of this price can be reckoned quite simply in dollars. Congress almost certainly will approve the President's recommendation for the "deregulation" of prices on new supplies of domestic natural gas. The price to gas consumers eventually will go up. The price of gasoline already is going up, and it will go much higher in coming months. We can look for higher rates on electric power as well. A massive program of research on new energy sources will have to be financed from public funds.

Another part of the price will have to be reckoned in discomfort, inconvenience, and immeasurable risk — and it is this part of the price, that needs to be understood. It might be called, for shorthand purposes, the ecological price.

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline must be built. That statement, it seems to me, has passed beyond opinion and become simple fact. Alaska's North Slope contains an estimated 10 billion barrels of proven reserves. Once the pipeline is built, some 600,000 barrels a day can be moved; after five years, production will rise to an estimated 2 million barrels a day. We have to have that oil — and the ecological price, painful and distressing as it may be, will have to be paid.

A second example: For at least the next 10 to 20 years, like it or not, we will have to put far greater reliance on coal than we have witnessed in recent years. Coal is by far the most abundant of our energy resources, yet it fills only 20 per cent of our energy demands. The trend against coal has been spurred in recent years by environmentalists and by public health specialists who have complained — rightly and properly — against the ravaging of our land and the pollution of our cities. It is not necessary to retreat to the ugliness and grime of the old days, but there must be some retreat; and it will be painful.

The President has called for tripling the acreage leased on the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling for oil and gas. By 1985, according to industry projections, this accelerated leasing program could increase annual production by an estimated 1.5 billion barrels. We have to have it; and we will have to accept the added risk of spills and sea pollution.

At present, only 30 nuclear power plants are in operation; they produce barely 4 per cent of our electricity requirements. The inescapable truth is that we must have many more such plants, and we must move ahead rapidly with research in both nuclear fission and nuclear fusion. If we are willing to pay the ecological price, we can obtain 25 per cent of electrical energy requirements from nuclear plants by 1985, and 60 per cent by the end of the century.

Now, none of these prospects is especially pleasant. Those who have fought so long for a better environment are bound to be dismayed at the thought of even a temporary retreat from the new standards they have won. Yet the alternatives, in my own view, are unrealistic or dangerous.

The principal alternatives are a drastic reordering of our whole way of life, or a foolhardy reliance upon other nations. A full-scale reordering, enforced by compulsions scarcely imaginable in a free society, would require a rationing of energy in the name of fuel conservation. Such a program might entail restrictions upon automobile use (or automobile horsepower), restrictions upon heating and air conditioning, and severe cutbacks in industrial production. Even greater dependence on foreign sources of energy would invite disaster.

The President's program provides too little for research, especially in the field of solar energy, but otherwise it is both prudent and necessary. It is also painful and distressing, but the pain and distress can be borne.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Saturday will be tag day in Sedalia to help raise funds to finance the Freedom train — the train which is carrying to American citizens a precious cargo, 100 of America's most prized historic documents — and which will be in Sedalia June 10.

40 years ago

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Cecil Jenkins of Boonville as custodian and commissary clerk of the Confederate Home in Higginsville.

Today's thoughts

What the world has to eradicate is fear and ignorance. — Jan Masaryk, former president of Czechoslovakia.

"Your bars shall be iron and bronze; and as your days, so shall your strength be." — Deut. 33:25.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, April 30, 1973

Only Nixon can now salvage credibility

The deepening Watergate scandal, which becomes uglier with each day's edition of the newspaper, has made it clear that only one man can act now to salvage what credibility remains in the executive branch.

That man is President Nixon himself.

The President reportedly has been looking for a trusted advisor to reorganize his White House staff, which now is pretty much in shambles. That responsibility cannot be delegated, Nixon's well-known distaste for messy personal confrontations notwithstanding.

For only the President knows the extent to which he has been compromised by his inner circle.

For Richard Nixon, who survived his famous Six Crises, this seventh may well be the most damaging of all. While there are still grounds to believe that the President knew nothing of the Watergate plans from the beginning, undoubtedly he learned the sordid details shortly thereafter. Up until now it appears that he chose to stand by his aides out of his deep personal sense of loyalty. It was a very human thing to do. But it was a dreadful mistake.

Now that the whole Watergate episode, and its related sideshows, are blowing sky-high, the rats are abandoning ship. And what a collection of rats they are!

The President's top two do-

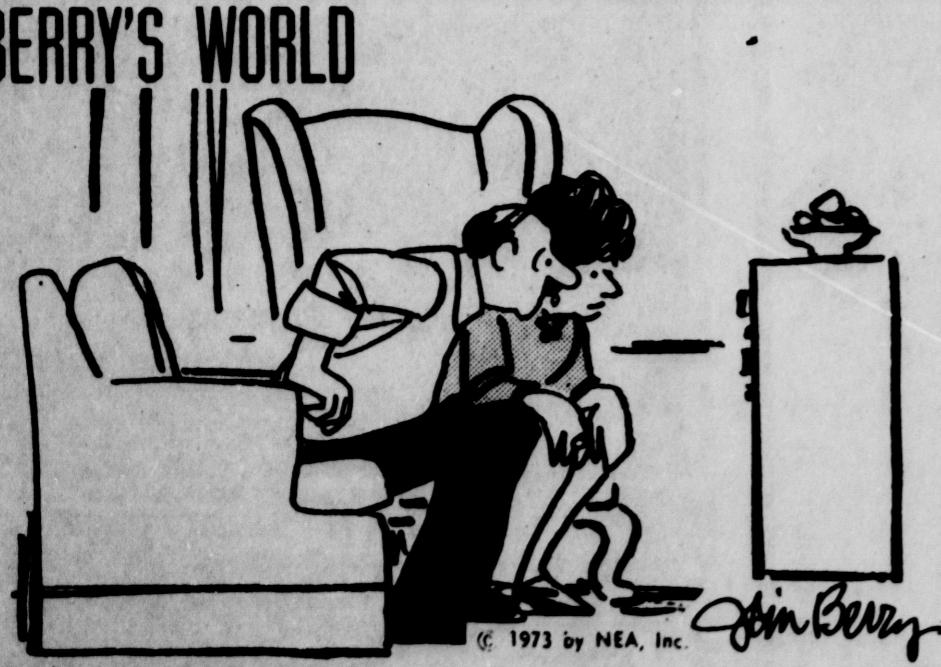
mestic advisors, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, appear deeply implicated; those in and out of the federal government who were victims of their imperious ways see little cause for regret in this. The President's counsel, John Dean III, and former Nixon aide Jeb Stuart Magruder were key men in the Watergate episode. The possible role of John Mitchell in the whole business remains cloudy.

As for the main operatives themselves—E. Howard Hunt, Gordon Liddy, James McCord—one stands aghast at their bizarre activities, and can only wonder how such men wormed their way into positions of power in the executive branch. The latest revelation, that Liddy and Hunt apparently burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a search for medical records, makes one question just how safe the average American might be from his government.

There are a few tragic figures. One of them is Patrick Gray III, a fundamentally decent man who now appears to be used by those in power for their own ends. Now he is gone from the FBI, forever tainted by the administration he only wanted to serve, albeit too eagerly.

These are a few of the fragments that President Nixon must somehow put back together. It will be a bitterly painful task, but it must be done and done fast.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tune in to tomorrow evening's news for the next thrilling installment of the Watergate Caper!"



Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Watergate Follies, set to music, would make splendid comic opera. Here are just a few stranger-than-fiction episodes:

THE LEFT-HANDED PITCH: G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, tried to impress a couple of girls in Detroit by holding his hand over a flaming candle. His hand was so badly burned that it almost spoiled his Watergate presentation before Attorney General John Mitchell, White House counsel John Dean and campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder in Mitchell's office on Feb. 4, 1972.

Liddy brought along huge, fancy charts to illustrate the bugging operation. Because he couldn't carry the cumbersome charts in his injured right hand, he juggled them awkwardly in his left. This trouble with the charts detracted from his otherwise slick, Madison Avenue-style presentation of the Watergate crime there in the citadel of law-and-order.

BUGGING ON CREDIT: President Nixon's fund raisers stashed millions in campaign boddle across the country, yet they still haven't paid for all the bugging equipment the Watergate wiretappers were carrying when they were caught. The Committee to Re-Elect the President still owes \$13,600 to Michael Stevens, whose Chicago company supplied the buggers with sophisticated electronic devices. Some of the equipment was actually in use, but six custom-made, high frequency transmitters and receivers, four of them suitable for bugging rooms, the other two for intercepting phone conversations, were ordered but never picked up.

One of the conspirators, James McCord, surreptitiously came for some of the equipment at 3 o'clock one morning. Through his attorneys, McCord acknowledged the purchases and said he paid \$5,400 in cash, leaving the balance due. Devan Shumway, spokesman for the President's committee, told us "it would be inappropriate to pay any such bill for

equipment allegedly used for illegal purposes."

SPY IN A CLOSET: Whodunit writer E. Howard Hunt, another Watergate conspirator, was assigned to reconnoiter the Watergate layout. He tried to enter through a dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard.

So the ex-CIA agent remained locked in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at 7 a.m. after the office building was opened and began to fill with people.

ALIASES AND DISGUISES: The Three Stooges of the Watergate Follies — Liddy, Hunt and McCord — took elaborate precautions to conceal their nefarious activities. Hunt sometimes wore a preposterous red wig to go with his patrician looks. All three used assumed names, carried false identification, communicated by pay phones and exchanged cryptic messages.

Liddy's most successful pseudonym was "George," the real first name he never uses. One day, Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker called Liddy's White House office and asked for "George." Puzzled, Liddy's secretary said there was a phone call for George. "Just who is George?" demanded George Gordon Liddy.

OLIVER'S SECRET: Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on the Watergate bugging and its consequences. Lost in all the hullabaloo has been the intelligence that the Republicans got for two intercepting phone conversations. What was the man's name? Jim McCord, Ode told them proudly.

STRANGE BOOKKEEPING: The stolid McCord, the ultimate bureaucrat, tried to give Hunt's wife a receipt when she delivered hush money to him in an envelope. Even Liddy signed small white chits with a special mark when he withdrew cash from the committee.

But former White House aide Gordon Strachan delivered \$350,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills to the Watergate apartment campaign official Fred LaRue. No receipt was asked and none was given.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

DAY AFTER WATERGATE: On the eve of their arrest, the Watergate burglary-bugging crew had trouble gaining access to Democratic headquarters. Bernard Barker telephoned a cryptic message to Liddy that he was having key trouble. Trouble with the "car key," he added mysteriously.

Nevertheless, the crew broke into the Democratic lair and was arrested at gunpoint at 2:30 in the morning. The news caused panic inside the President's campaign headquarters. Liddy phoned press chief Devan Shumway to explain they had a minor "public relations problem" at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

As the news spread, officials began removing and destroying sensitive documents. Liddy began churning documents through a smaller shredder, then rushed upstairs to a larger shredder that would do the job faster. His secretary, Sally Harmony, even shredded her shorthand notebooks eventually.

Other officials, not knowing the President's campaign security chief James McCord had led the burglary squad, discussed whether burglars could break into their headquarters. Not a chance, campaign administrator Robert Odie assured them. He told them he had brought in an experienced security man to equip every nook and cranny with anti-break-in devices. What was the man's name? Jim McCord, Ode told them proudly.

STRANGE BOOKKEEPING: The stolid McCord, the ultimate bureaucrat, tried to give Hunt's wife a receipt when she delivered hush money to him in an envelope. Even Liddy signed small white chits with a special mark when he withdrew cash from the committee.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

John Morehead, area extension specialist at Clinton, recently placed the following breakdown on food costs.

The disappearance of consumer's dollars leaves a telltale story of the value priorities of a consumer's purchases made at a given point in time. Unfortunately a consumer dollar of disposable income for one human need such as transportation can't also be used for food. The consumer's dollars get rationed for those goods and services by the priority set by the disposable dollar user — the consumer.

The consumer and the family living costs dollar are the "concerns of the day" for quite a number of us. Some of us wish to express our concern and dissatisfaction through organized boycotts in attempts to make the consumer dollar reach farther. To many consumers, food prices call for organized efforts by boycott. No doubt such movements can gain followers, but a mother of six was over heard to say boycotts were nothing new to her since she has done this to Cadillacs, champagne, chocolate covered ants, cake mixes and hamburger helper for years.

These concerns caused us to research the components of the consumer food dollar. The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Government reports the following which may be a surprise to you as it was to me.

The 12 cents share received by the farmer of the consumer food dollar is not exorbitant by most standards of fair returns. The 12 cents return in 1971 was about 16 billions of dollars for 3.27 million farmers who had \$272.3 billion of dollars invested plus the skills required to produce the food supply for the nation.

Farmers received the equivalent of an annual interest rate of 6 per cent and gave us free labor and management in 1971, according to data published by the Economic Research Service.

Slow Moving Emblem

As we get into the very busy spring season, we will be working at a fast pace to get the crops in for this year. No doubt most farmers will be using the public roads and highways to move machinery from one field to another. To do this legally we are governed by two laws concerning the emblem. One is a Missouri law covering the use of certain roads and highways at night; the other is the OSH law covering hired employees. Make sure your sign is in place and good shape.

Reproduction

The beef cow is kept for one purpose — to reproduce. To date, we can only count on one calf per year from her. If she fails to wean that one calf per year we have made a yearly investment with no return.

I feel that in the rush to increase the size of the cow herd and size of the calf we have often overlooked this thing of reproduction efficiency. It does little good to increase the earning weights by 20 pounds and lose five per cent of the calves in doing such. This does not say increasing weaning weights are not important or that performance testing is not important. In fact, one of the biggest benefits of performance testing is improvement of overall management.

The worst ink is better than the best memory. When you get the birth dates of these calves you soon identify those that failed to calf or are calving every 13-14 months. After all, a cow that calves every 13 months is like losing 1/4 of the calf crop. Furthermore, if she is a slow

breeder you can about bet that some time in the life cycle she will not settle at all.

In looking over the performance records it doesn't take long to recognize the consistency of settling habits. This is one of the good arguments for every cow-calf producer to have each cow identified with a number even if he doesn't weigh the calves.

I hope we don't get carried away on one aspect of the total picture and lose what we have gained in reproduction. One area specialist states that reproduction is 10 times more important than performance and 20 times more important than carcass value.

I don't know the relative values of each, all traits are important to the industry. But remember in a 25 head herd, one cow not settling, or not calving, or having a dead calf is a 4 per cent reduction in per cent calf crop.

Floods and Taxes

Seems as if every three or four years we replay the old record about destructive floods and the resultant income tax implications. But sure enough, the very heavy rains and snows and consequent floods have caused serious financial losses for many people — damaged erosion control systems, livestock losses, severe flooding, fences destroyed, damaged machinery, damaged or destroyed levees and dikes, and in many cases, personal losses as well.

And the time for doing some things to be able to take advantage of some possible tax savings at the end of the year is right now.

What things should be done? First, those who have suffered losses should assemble as much data as possible relating to any substantial damages that have occurred. Good records along with other supportive evidence such as pictures and unbiased assessments of the damages and losses by competent appraisers will enable them to file an accurate report of casualty losses at tax reporting time with a minimum of confusion.

While the exceptions and unresolved problems are many, generally losses by storms and floods are business losses when they involve buildings, machinery and equipment, purchased livestock, fences, etc.

Any casualty loss must be reduced by any insurance or other compensation received.

If the cost of repairs is used as the measure of the casualty loss, the amount spent for these repairs may do no more than restore the damage, and therefore, the value of the property after repairs shall not exceed the value before the casualty.

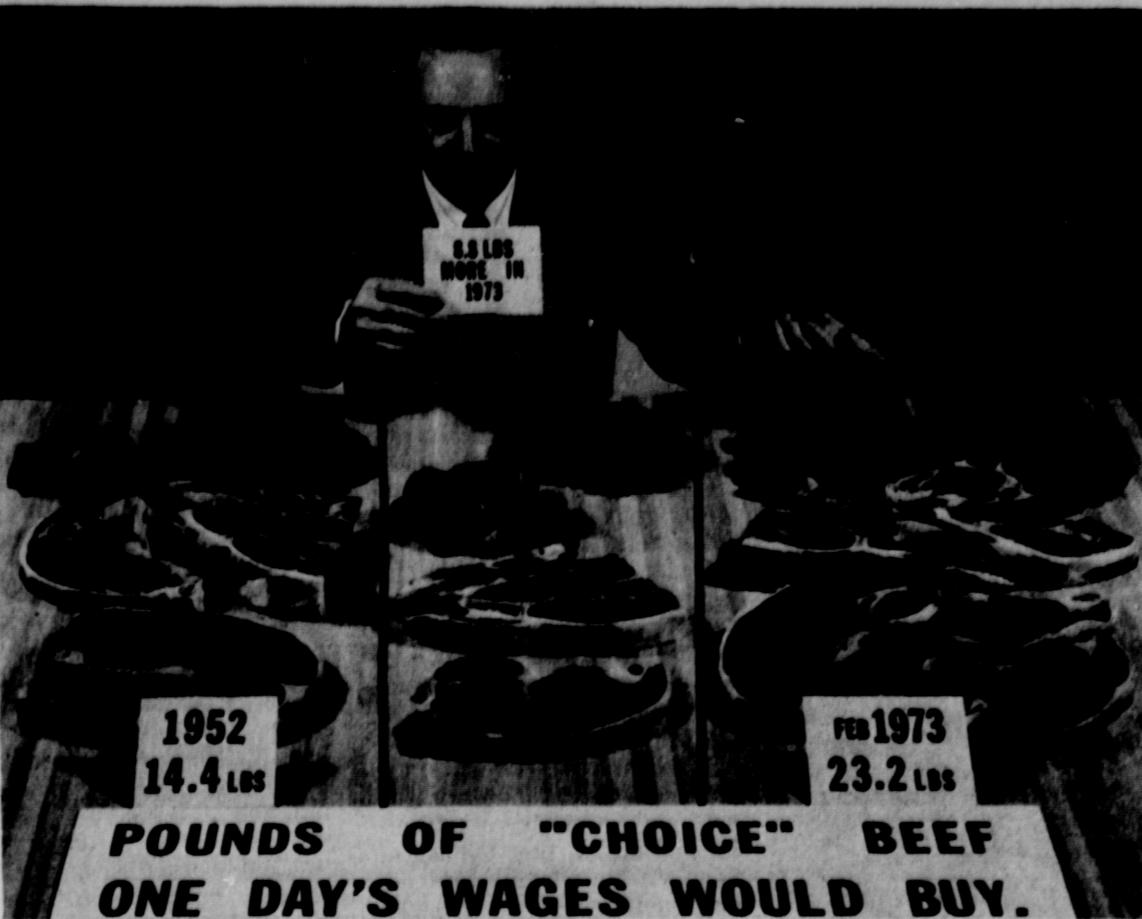
Casualty losses that are deductible may also occur to property held for personal use. Such property may include the residence, furniture, automobile, clothing, shrubs, etc. The one major difference in casualty losses affecting personal items is that the first \$100 loss arising from each casualty is not deductible.

Again, it would be prudent to have an appraisal made by a professional appraiser — particularly if losses are substantial.

Calf Virus

Newborn calf losses resulting from a form of diarrhea caused by a re-lic virus may now be reduced by a new vaccine, said Dr. Bonnard L. Moseley, Extension Veterinarian at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Moseley cautions producers to consult their local veterinarians before starting a massive vaccination program.



Purchase Comparison

Lester Dittmer, Smithton, president of the Johnson, Morgan and Pettis Counties Livestock Feeders Association, indicated last week that this photograph portrays how a worker's wages today buy more meat than ever before. Shown is Milton Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., president of the National Livestock Feeders

Association, who shows that wages now buy more than 1 1/2 times the amount of beef an eight-hour day would buy in 1952. The Association reported that hourly wages have risen from an average of \$1.52 in 1952 to \$3.78 this year. Average retail cost for a pound of choice beef was 85.7 cents in 1952, compared to \$1.33 this year.

Too Much Water Can Kill Trees

Missourians have experienced one of the wettest winters and springs in many years. We are much sooner aware of the effects of drought than the effects of too much water. During the coming summer we should be prepared to take steps to help plants that have suffered because they were subjected to too much water.

And the time for doing some things to be able to take advantage of some possible tax savings at the end of the year is right now.

What things should be done? First, those who have suffered losses should assemble as much data as possible relating to any substantial damages that have occurred. Good records along with other supportive evidence such as pictures and unbiased assessments of the damages and losses by competent appraisers will enable them to file an accurate report of casualty losses at tax reporting time with a minimum of confusion.

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The key to successful use of the new vaccine is to vaccinate calves as soon as possible after they are born. Vaccination after the first day of life probably won't stop diarrhea.

To vaccinate, the vaccine is mixed with a diluent in a syringe, the syringe needle is removed, and the vaccine is sprayed into the back of the calf's mouth.

Noise is an unwanted byproduct of our modern way of life, and it intrudes upon our various environments at an increasingly alarming rate. The most obvious noise producers are construction equipment and transportation vehicles, especially aircraft. Now we can add farm machinery to this list also as they increase in size and power. Even labor saving and convenience products used around and in the home produce noise levels which can be harmful.

In sickness or health it's good to know MFA Health Insurance is there to back you up, to provide shelter. For all-service insurance protection see your local MFA Insurance Agent.



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Farm

Farm Roundup

More Red Meat Eaten
In Developed Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in most developed countries are eating a lot more red meat than they did a few years ago.

Although growing prosperity and higher income levels are the major causes of expanded per capita consumption, other variables are producing changes in consumption practices.

"Meat prices are clearly a factor in determining variations in consumption levels. And barriers to world trade such as transport costs, import and export taxes, tariffs and others, prevent equalization of meat prices between countries," said Larry E. Stenswick of the Agriculture Department.

"Major meat exports such as Uruguay, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia have generally lower price levels and their people consume more meat in relation to income levels than the rest of the world," Stenswick said in the publication "Foreign Agriculture."

"In South America, however, exports have been restricted to ensure adequate supplies, hold domestic prices down and keep traditional high consumption levels intact," he said.

"Countries such as the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, which have internal grain prices at world levels and generally free access to their meat markets, can be considered to have meat consumption levels in undistorted relation to their income levels."

"Here, price levels for pork and beef are influenced by world grain prices and meat imports from other sources can compete freely," he said.

Stenswick noted that countries with sufficient protection in the grain and/or meat sector put consumer meat prices above world levels—such as European Community countries and Switzerland—have consumption levels below what disposable income would indicate.

"In addition to price and in-

come, other factors such as traditional eating habits still influence consumption levels."

Stenswick said.

Since 1966, New Zealanders have been the world's largest per capita consumers of red meat. In 1971 they consumed 217 pounds per person, followed by Australia with 212 pounds.

The United States, with consumption steadily expanding, was the third largest with 192 pounds per person, surpassing both Argentina and Uruguay, where consumption dropped because of a sharp decline in cattle slaughter and an increase in the percentage of production exported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has named several top officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to serve as the Board of Directors of Commodity Credit Corporation. Their appointments have been confirmed by the Senate.

They are J. Phil Campbell, under secretary of agriculture; Don Paalberg, director of agricultural economics; Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service; Carroll Brunthave, assistant secretary of agriculture for international

affairs and commodity programs; Robert W. Long, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, science and education; and Clayton Yeutter, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and consumer services.

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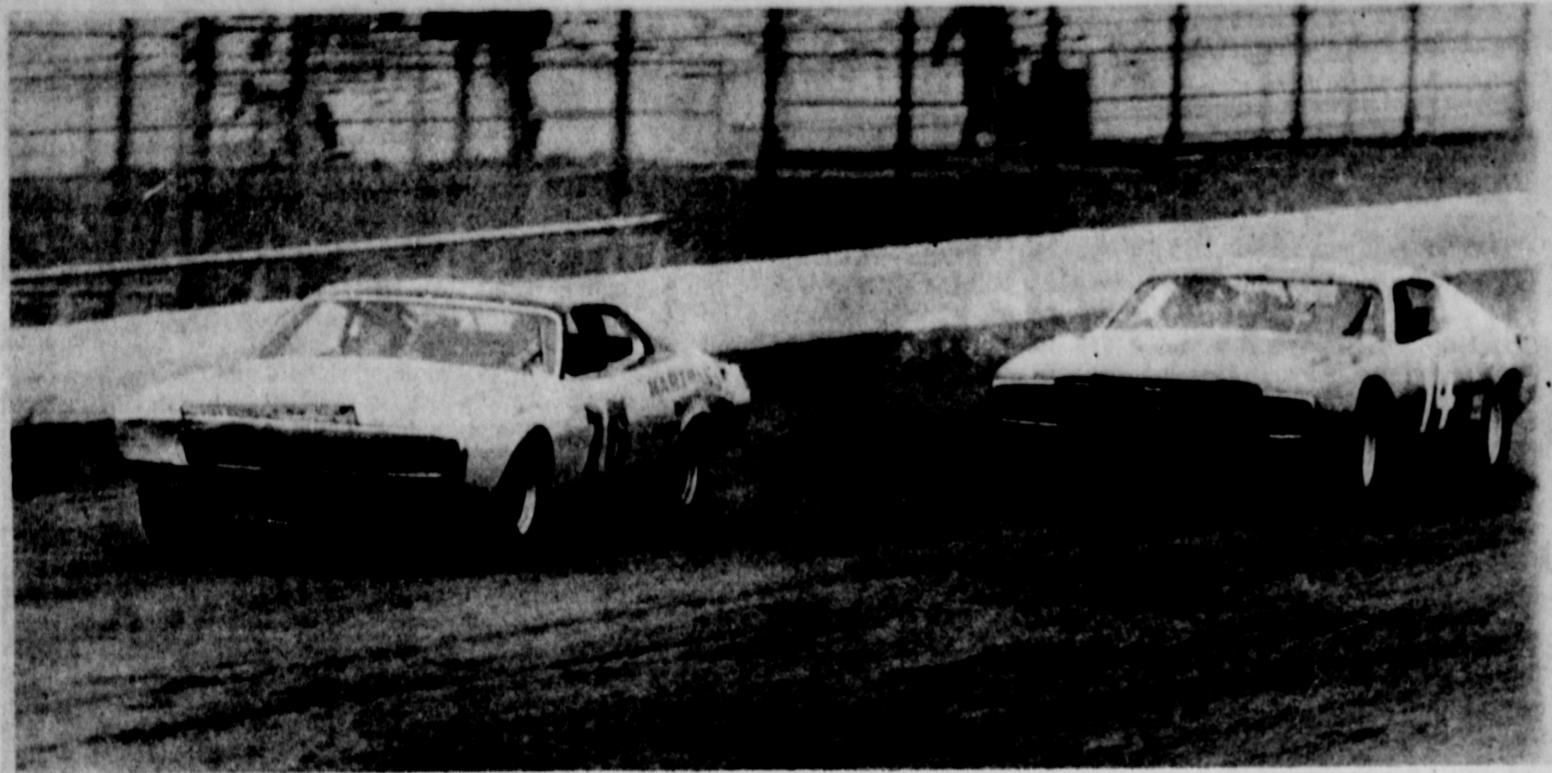
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And Finally, on Lap 98 . . .

Stott Catches Derr Late to Win '100'



Early Chase

Ramo Stott, 14, chases the United States Auto Club's defending stock car champion Butch Hartman, 75, on the 10th lap of Sunday's Missouri 100, at the Missouri State Fairgrounds' mile, dirt track. Stott passed

Hartman on the 18th lap, and went on to win his second USAC late model race in as many days.

(Democrat-Capital Photo By Vaughn Hart)

Drop Giants, 8-3

Cards Find 'Big Inning'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Everybody's been saying we needed the big inning," Red Schoendienst said optimistically. "Maybe this was it."

Schoendienst's St. Louis Cardinals, threatening to become baseball's worst team, Sunday

arose to smite prospectively the best, the San Francisco Giants, 8-3.

As important as the victory, the Cards' third in 18 games, was a six-run explosion in the sixth inning featuring five hits, a walk, a sacrifice fly and a

crucial Giants miscue.

"Mostly it's been a matter of our swinging at bad pitches," noted Schoendienst, whose team was hitting .213 and is averaging three runs a game.

"It's really not so much bad pitches but pitches the other

team has wanted us to hit," he added. "We've been tight. I just hope we turned the corner."

The Cardinals, shut out in two straight previous games, trailed Juan Marichal, 4-2, and the Giants by 3-2 before arising Sunday much like a sports Lazarus.

Joe Torre and Ted Simmons put hits back to back and Ken Reitz, hitting .172, singled sharply to left-center field to tie the contest.

Marichal departed after walking Ed Crosby, a .150 hitter, and pinch-hitter Tim McCarver greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with a sacrifice fly scoring Simmons.

Moffitt would have escaped further damage, but third baseman Ed Goodson threw wide after fielding Rick Wise's grounder and Lou Brock followed with a bases-loaded triple.

That made it 7-3 St. Louis, and Luis Melendez' second single scored Brock to complete the rally.

"I just try to go out and do my job," said the cigar-smoking Wise, 3-1, a 6-foot-2 right-hander who has accounted for all the Cardinals' victories.

Touched for all Giants scoring when Marichal doubled in two runs and Reitz erred in the second, Wise ignited a two-run Cardinals an inning later by taking a retaliatory Marichal pitch in the small of the back.

Marichal, responding to Wise's unintentional beaning of Goodson in the top of the third, yielded subsequent two-out singles to Brock and Melendez and walked Torre and Simmons to force in another run.

"I expected to be thrown at," said Wise, "but hitting me gave us two runs and put us back in the ball game. I was just trying to come in on Goodson, not hit him."

"As it turned out, that seemed to be our spark. We're going on the road now. Maybe this was a good time for this to happen."

This week's schedule:

Day	Game	Time
Sunday	Cardinals vs. Giants	1:30 p.m.
Monday	Giants vs. Cardinals	7:30 p.m.

Montreal Goes One Up

Canadiens Rout Hawks

MONTREAL (AP) — "The lights were blinking before the game started but they didn't really go out until the third period," said Coach Billy Reay sheepishly after his Chicago Black Hawks were slugged by the Montreal Canadiens 8-3 Sunday.

The victory gave the favored Canadiens a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup National Hockey League finals series with game No. 2 also scheduled for the Forum Tuesday night.

Reay's crack about blinking lights was brought about because of a delay at the start of the game caused by a power failure which darkened sections of the arena.

Once the lights did go on, the Black Hawks came out swirling and shocked the Canadiens with two goals in the first 62 seconds of play.

"I started doing some arith-

metic," said Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. "You know, like multiplying two by sixty. Seriously, they caught us off balance. They were going for the explosive play and were getting it. But it's hard to play that style all the way because you leave yourself vulnerable."

Vulnerable wasn't the word for it. The Canadiens, welcoming the surprising open style of play by Chicago, overcame a 3-2 Chicago lead in the second period on goals by Chuck Lefley and Jacques Lemaire's power play goal which put them ahead to stay 4-3.

Then they smashed the Hawks with four more scores in the third period with three of them coming in less than two minutes including a crushing shorthanded goal by Pete Mahovlich.

Reay contended that Marc Tardif, who assisted on Lemaire's go-ahead goal, was offside.

opener in College Station, Tex. has netted him 630 points.

Stott started on the outside on the second row with his clocking of :40.12 in the time trials, fourth quickest of the day. He ran a steady third behind early-race leader Jack Bowsher, Springfield, Ohio, and Derr. Stott took over the lead on the 62nd lap, when Derr, who was then in the lead, pitted for gas. However, Stott had to give up the lead six laps later, when he took on fuel himself.

And that's the way it stood through the 98th lap, when Derr got high in turn three. He "washed-boarded" his 1972 Dodge, yielding the groove and the lead to Stott. Stott, who drove into victory lane a car he had never piloted before, had the inside track as the cars came out of the fourth turn. Derr, a 12-time International Motor Contest Association late model champion, was not able to recover.

Finishing behind the Keokuk duo was Don White also of Keokuk; White is Derr's brother-in-law.

Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Ill.,

was fourth, while defending

USAC stock car division

champion "Butch" Hartman,

South Zanesville, Ohio, was

fifth. The first six places were nabbed in Chrysler Motors

products.

The track, which had not

been raced on since the

Missouri State Fair of 1972, was

rough. So rough in fact that by

the 25th lap of the feature, the

cars were "washboarding"

through both ends of the track

in the turns. But the drivers

adjusted well, and the green

flag flew the entire distance.

This was the fourth time in the

last six USAC outings that saw

the race go without a yellow

flag.

"I wouldn't say that this is

the roughest track that I've

raced on," Stott, who won the

ARCA late model championship

in 1970 and again in '71, said.

"But it's one of the roughest."

Derr virtually echoed the

winner's remarks, and was

more upset with the condition

of the track, than losing the

race.

Bowsher cracked Derr's all-

time track record of :39.67 in

his second attempt in the

time trials. He was caught by the

timing light at :39.17, and

earned the pole position for the

feature.

From there, he bolted into

the lead and held it until the

57th lap, when he pitted with an

overheated engine.

"He got out of the groove

going into the third turn, and

all of a sudden I had the

groove...it all happened that

quick," Stott concluded.

In winning the event, Stott

established a USAC record for

100 laps, at 1:10:44.32, which is

an average of 88.682 MPH.

Derr then took over and led through lap 61. Stott's brief lead, which he earned when Derr pitted on lap 62, lasted until lap 67. Derr took command again and had the race virtually wrapped up until the lap 98 incident that knocked him out of contention.

"It looked like when he saw me behind him he got a little too cautious," said Stott, relating the incident on the 98th lap.

"He got out of the groove going into the third turn, and all of a sudden I had the groove...it all happened that quick," Stott concluded.

In winning the event, Stott

established a USAC record for

100 laps, at 1:10:44.32, which is

an average of 88.682 MPH.

Finish

1. Ramo Stott, Keokuk, Iowa; 2.

Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa; 3. Don

White, Keokuk, Iowa; 4. Bay

Darnell, Deerfield, Ill.; 5. Butch

Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio; 6.

Paul Feldner, Richfield, Wis.; 7.

Ray Bolander, Knowles, Wis.; 8.

John Schultz, Appleton, Wis.; 9.

Bob Robbins, Collinsville, Ill.; 10.

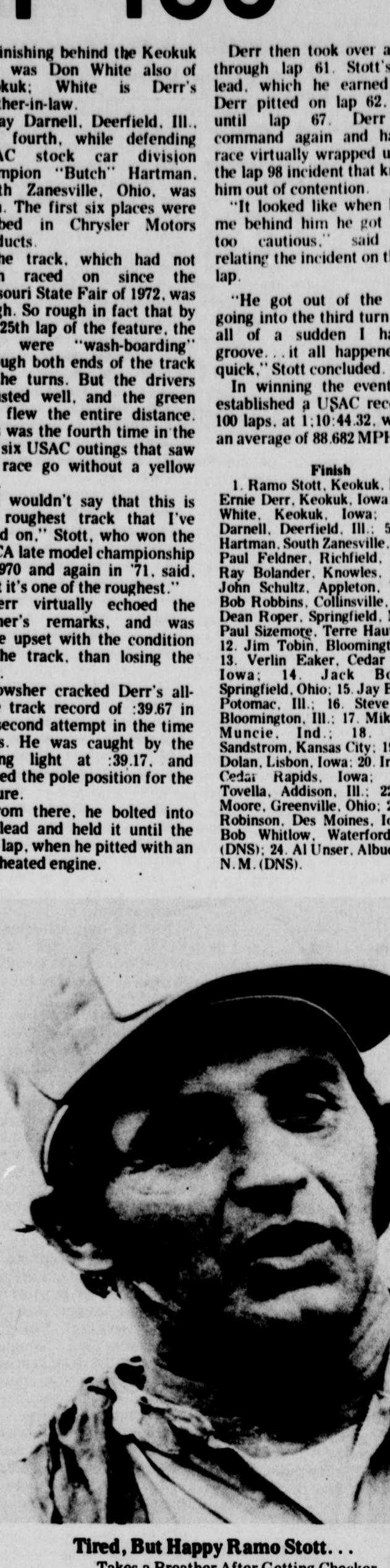
Dean Roper, Springfield, Mo.; 11.

Paul Sizemore, Terra Haute, Ind.;

12. Jim Tobin, Bloomington, Ill.;

13. Verlin Eaker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 14. Jack Bowsher, Springfield, Ohio; 15. Jay Behimer, Potomac, Ill.; 16. Steve Drake, Bloomington, Ill.; 17. Mike Flora, Muncie, Ind.; 18. Darwin Sandstrom, Kansas City, 19. Roger Dolan, Lisbon, Iowa; 20. Irvin Jamey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 21. Sal Tovella, Addison, Ill.; 22. Larry Moore, Greenville, Ohio; 23. Lefty Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa; 24. Bob Whitlow, Waterford, Mich. (DNS); 24. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. (DNS).

Tired, But Happy Ramo Stott...



Tired, But Happy Ramo Stott...
...Takes a Breather After Getting Checker

Ft. Scott Gridder Signs at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —

Kentucky Colonels officials con-

ferred today to decide whether

to file an official protest of Saturday's 111-107 overtime loss to the Indiana Pacers in the final round of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Meanwhile, the second game in the best-of-7 series will be

played tonight in Louisville.

The Colonels announced they

were playing Saturday's game

under protest in the third per-

iod after referee Norm Drucker

whistled center Artis Gilmore

for a three-second lane viola-

nce.

On the play, Gilmore took

a pass on an in-bounds play

and put the ball in the basket.

Coach Joe Mullane pointed

out that only two seconds had

ticked off on the clock.

"We have viewed the game

on our video tape and it is

clear that no three-second vi-

olation occurred," president-gen-

eral manager Mike Storen said

Sunday.

"The problem is that the offi-

cials have the prerogative of mak-

ing the determination of the ex-

piration of the time. And that

supersedes the mechanical de-

vices," he said.

WRESTLING</

Knicks Get Rematch

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks trained their sights on the Los Angeles Lakers today with Old Pro Walt Frazier sounding the general warning to the West Coast: "They wanted us, now they've got us."

Frazier and his New York teammates were over-flowing with confidence Sunday after whipping the Boston Celtics 94-78 and advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship round.

After a slow start, with Frazier scoring only two points in the first period, the Knicks came on strong to defeat the Celtics in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern playoff final. Defense was the key, with the Knicks holding the big advantage.

"Our defense picked them up right away, that was the key," Frazier said after finishing with 25 points. "The Celtics were playing with a two-man offense, Dave Cowens and Jo White, and you can only go so long with that."

Then the All-Star backcourt sharp-shooter recalled reading that the Lakers had rooted for a New York victory, giving Los Angeles the home court advantage in the best-of-seven championship series opening in California Tuesday night.

New York Coach Red Holzman declined to make any predictions, but he didn't look a bit worried at the prospect of playing the Lakers.

"We were 2-2 with them this year," Holzman said. "However, the last game we played

at Los Angeles was a game that really meant something—and we won. We did some things in that game that we can take into the series coming up."

The Knicks, who trailed 22-19 after the first period, came alive in the second quarter after young Dean Meminger came off the bench to replace ailing Earl Monroe. New York hustled to a 45-40 halftime lead and then blew out the Celtics in the final two periods.

"We knew we had to play physical and aggressive from the start, and we did," Meminger said. "In the last couple of games, we played well enough, but weren't physical enough and lost."

Cowens scored 24 points and White contributed 22, but the Knicks shut off other Boston shooters. The Celtics' 78 points represented the fewest by any New York opponent this season.

"New York played great and won it," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "We got beat, that's all. We weren't flat. The ball just wasn't going in the basket for us. We had good shots, but the ball just wouldn't go in."



Top Rider

Three of seven Sedalia riders attending the Thousand Oaks Motocross at Osage Beach, Mo., came home with trophies Sunday. Top rider for the day was Joe Yeager, above, 1609 East 11th, who took first place in all three of the 250cc heats. Randy Turley, 1216 South Kentucky, took second in the 250s. Rick Weller, 712 West Broadway, took first place overall in the 125cc heats with two firsts and a second place.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Dave Hamby)

NBA Playoff Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The schedule for the National Basketball Association's championship series between the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers (all times EDT).

Tuesday, May 1, at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6, at New York, 2:10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8, at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 10, if necessary, at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13, if necessary, at New York, time to be announced.

Tuesday, May 15, if necessary, at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Down Russians, 83-65

USA Strong in Series Opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Uncle Sam appears to have built a truly formidable national basketball team this year after the disappointment of 1972, yet Coach Bob Cousy says his squad must be tougher to continue whipping the Russians.

The international series continues here tonight following

Sunday's 83-65 victory for the United States, a triumph at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., which was the first meeting between the nations since the Olympic finale at Munich.

The Russians won that time

51-50 in the super-controversial ending where the U.S. claimed the USSR was given three sec-

onds of additional time after the game ended.

Tonight there was doubt that Bill Walton, UCLA's national player of the year for both 1971 and 1972, could play because of an injury, but he wants to try because San Diego is his hometown.

Walton suffered strained ligaments in his left knee when he was knocked down near the end of the first half.

Although the revenge factor has been soft pedaled, this game was rough throughout, and the Russians had absolutely nothing to say after it was over.

Vladimir Khudoleev, leader of the visiting delegation, came

to the dressing room door to tell newsmen:

"We lost the game and there is no need to comment further."

Cousy, coach of the Kansas City-Omaha pro team now handling the national squad, said:

"I think the kids underestimated them a little bit. But I certainly didn't. We've got to execute better. We've got to be more physical."

"It's mayhem out there, especially under the basket. The international game is very, very physical, especially inside."

The USA and USSR play a six-game series this time from coast to coast.

Wadkins Needs Extra Hole to Capture Title

DALLAS (AP) — "I just knew Lanny was going to win it. I just knew it. He told me so. He was so confident. And I'm so proud of him."

So spoke the pretty young blonde who television viewers across the country watched run across the green Sunday grab and hug Lanny Wadkins.

Her name is Rachel. She is 23. And Mrs. Wadkins.

Her husband had just won the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Classic, a bizarre victory, perhaps more lost by Dan Sikes than won by Lanny Wadkins.

But that's debatable.

When you birdie five of the last seven holes, including a super clutch 15-footer on 18 it's hard to argue that the \$30,000 was a gift, not a prize of the highest order.

He won it with a par on the first hole of a sudden death

playoff, a duel brought about by a dramatic 40-foot par putt by Sikes at the final hole.

Then Sikes, 42, by two decades Wadkins' elder, three-putted the par 5 playoff hole, missing a two-foot par putt he admitted "I jerked."

Sikes started the final round tied with Bob Dickson for the lead at four under par, three shots ahead of Bert Yancey and four strokes in front of Wadkins, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, and five others.

Wadkins' final round of three-under-par 67 gave him a 277 total, three under par which matched Sikes' 72-hole card. Sikes shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round Sunday.

Dickson took third at 279, one under, shooting a closing 73, and Crampton nailed the fourth spot with a par 70 for 280.

Come On... Come On...

Lanny Wadkins watches as his 40-foot par putt on the 18th green falls into the cup during the final round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, Sunday, in Dallas. Wadkins defeated Dan Sikes on the first hole of sudden death to win the \$150,000 tourney. (UPI)

Fisher Cracks Two-mile Record

S-C Second Behind KC Center

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CENTRALIA — Sedalia Smith-Cotton sophomore distance runner Steve Fisher lowered the school two-mile record for the third time this season and led the Tigers to second place in the Class A division of the Centralia Relays behind Kansas City Center, Saturday night.

Although he placed second, Fisher trimmed nearly three seconds off his own record and lowered the mark to 9:44.7.

In addition to Fisher's 9:44.7 clocking in the open two mile, Smith-Cotton picked up five other second-place ribbons.

Washington placed second in the 180-yard lows (:20.5); the hurdle relay team was second (:50.0); Rick Carter in the long jump (no distance listed); Carter also placed second in the triple jump (41-9 $\frac{1}{2}$); Aaron Hart picked up second in the shot put, with a toss of 53-7.

Other finishes for S-C, who tallied 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ points in placing behind Center were: Dave Moore, two mile, fifth; 880-yard relay, third; two-mile relay, third; Jack Cook, long jump, fourth and fifth in the triple jump; John Melvin, shot put, fifth; and Don Smith, pole vault, fourth.

Tony Dabney, who finished fifth in the 440, established a freshman record with a time of :54.3.

The next action for the S-C thinclads is scheduled for Jefferson City, Thursday, when the Central Missouri Conference meet will be held.

Team Results (Class A)

1. Kansas City Center, 87; 2. Sedalia Smith-Cotton 57 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. (tie) between Fox of Arnold and Hannibal with 45 each; 5. Mexico 27; 6. Kansas City West, 12; 7. Union, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pro Basketball Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference Finals

All Best-of-7 series

All Times EDT

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York 94, Boston 78, New

York wins 4-3

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Championship Finals

Tuesday's Game

New York at Los Angeles,

10:00 p.m., first game

ABA

Championship Finals

Best-of-7 series

All times EDT

Saturday's Game

Indiana 111, Kentucky 107,

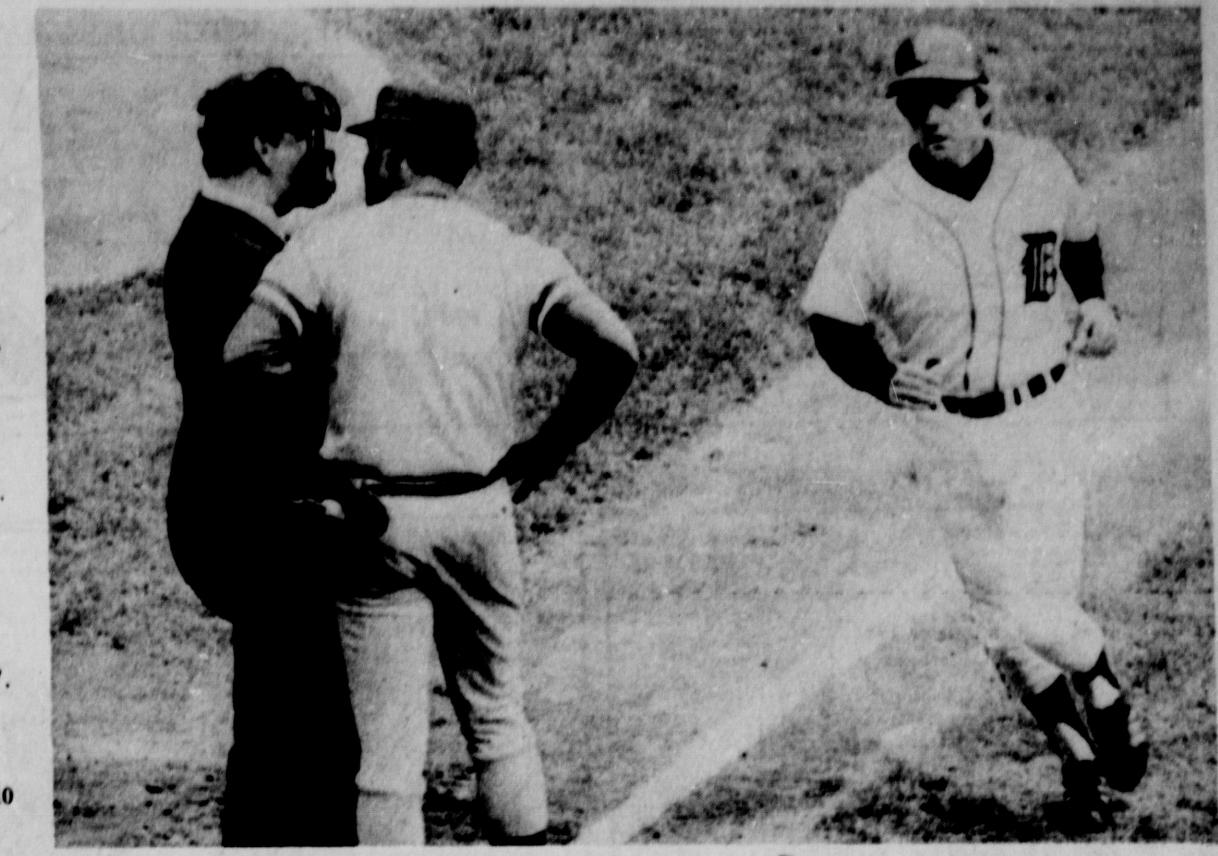
overtime, Indiana leads 1-0.

Sunday's Game

No game scheduled

Monday's Game

Indiana at Kentucky, 8:10



A Balk!?

Jogging home from third base, Detroit's Al Kaline detours around arguing Kansas City Royals' pitcher Wayne Simpson (45) and plate umpire

George Maloney, after Maloney called a balk in the third inning of Sunday's game in Detroit. The Tigers won the contest, 6-1. (UPI)

Coleman Checks KC

DETROIT (AP) — There was hardly anything that could have topped Steve Busby's 3-0 no-hitter for Kansas City against Detroit Friday night.

When the Royals beat the Tigers 7-4 Saturday it was a bummer.

But to expect them to sweep the three-game series perhaps was a little too much to ask and they succumbed to Joe Coleman and the struggling Bengals 6-1 Sunday before a crowd of 16,245 at Tiger Stadium.

"They've got a good club and we're happy to get away with two out of three," said Royals' Manager Jack McKeon, whose club was idle today before facing the Yankees in New York starting Tuesday.

"Coleman pitched a hell of a game," McKeon said. "He kept our big guys from hitting."

The cardinal rule for pitchers is don't let their big man beat you," offered the 26-year-old Coleman, who scattered eight hits in becoming one of only two five-game winners in the major leagues. The other is Chicago's Wilbur Wood, 5-2, who pitched the White Sox to a 5-0 whitewash of Boston Sunday to pull them into first-place in the American League West ahead of the Royals.

Rusty Schwor, Kansas City, set fast time, won the trophy dash and placed first in the super heat and feature events to walk away with most of the awards at Saturday night's E-Z Speedway go-cart racing program.

Results

Fast time — Rusty Schwor, Kansas City. Trophy dash — Schwor. Super heat — Schwor. Bruce Mowery, Sedalia. Fast heat — Lindell Coats, Independence. Mark Harris, Kansas City. Fast feature — Coats; Ray Austin, Pleasant Hill, Mo. Super feature — Schwor; Robert Dyer, Warrensburg. Rookie heat — David Crawford (no home town listed).

Red Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals since 1965, batted .289 in 2,216 National League games.

Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals since 1965, batted .289 in 2,216 National League games.

Rusty Schwor, Kansas City, set fast time, won the trophy dash and placed first in the super heat and feature events to walk away with most of the awards at Saturday night's E-Z Speedway go-cart racing program.

K.C. is even in the games-behind column, but trails in percentage .647 to .619.

Coleman, who won 39 games in the first two years he has been with Detroit, owns 5-1 record this season with three complete games. His triumph was only the second for Detroit in its last seven games, yet the Tigers are just a half game

Saturday's Games

New York 11, Minnesota 3. Saturday's Games

Chicago 2, Boston 1. Saturday's Games

Kansas City 7, Detroit 4. Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 9, 9, 9, 500 2. Saturday's Games

Montreal 7, 11, 389 4. Saturday's Games

St. Louis 3, 15, 318 7. Saturday's Games

San Francisco 18, 6, 750 — Saturday's Games

Chicago 13, 8, 819 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Saturday's Games

Houston 7, 11, 350 9. Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 11, 11, 500 6. Saturday's Games

Atlanta 7, 13, 350 9. Saturday's Games

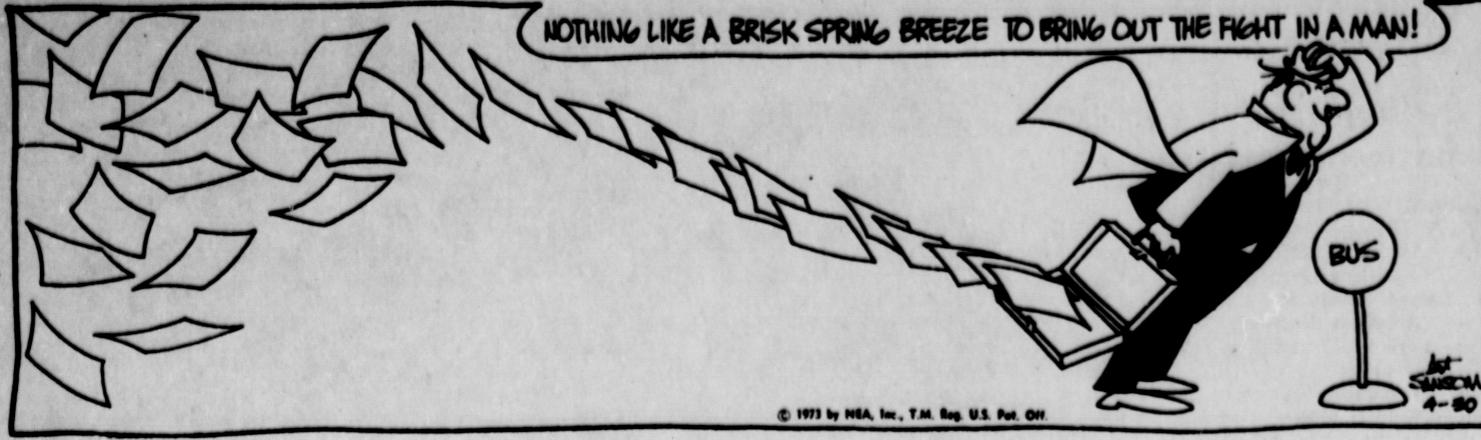
St. Louis 7, 15, 318 10. Saturday's Games

San Diego 13, 8, 819 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 18, 6, 750 — Saturday's Games

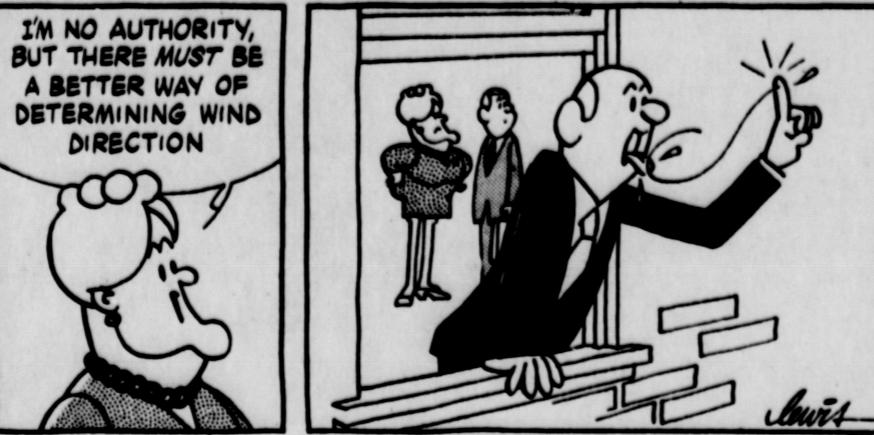
Chicago 13, 8, 819 3 $\frac{1}{2}</$

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samsom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



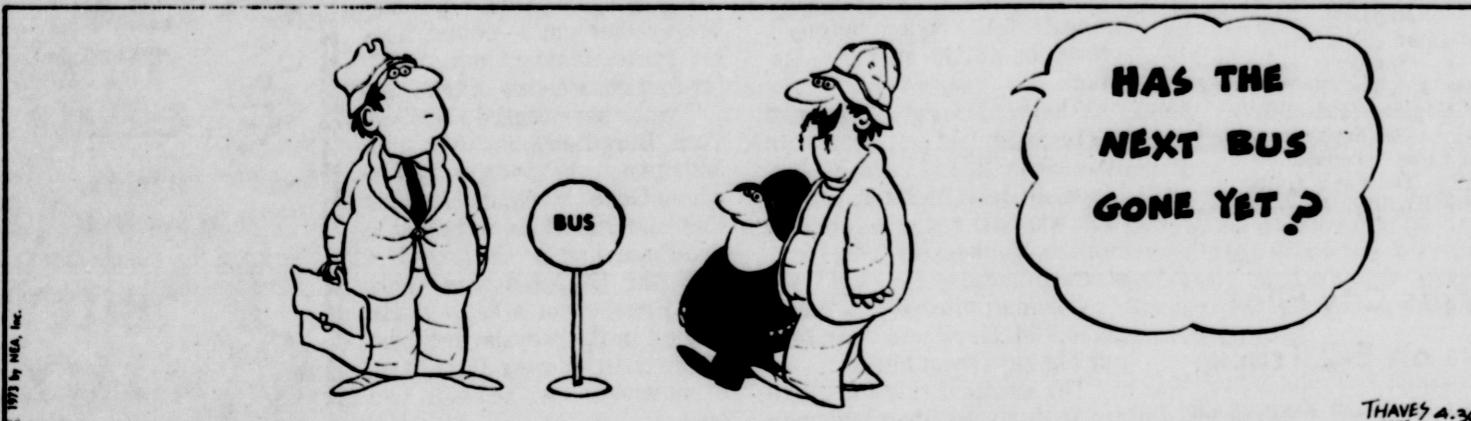
by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

FRANK AND ERNST



by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimsohl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neil

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Cheers for the Defense

NORTH (D) 30
♦ 6
♥ K Q 9 7
♦ Q J 10 6 2
♣ K 9 3

WEST (A) 7 5 3
♥ 8 6 5 4 3
♦ K 9 5 3
♣ A

EAST (A) 10 9 4
♥ A 1 0
♦ A 4
♣ Q J 10 8 6 2

SOUTH (A) 7
♦ A 1 0
♥ J 2
♦ 8 7
♣ 7 5 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ 3 ♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Defense is the hardest part of bridge. You have to try to cooperate with a partner against a declarer who is able to play both his hands."

Jim: "Of course, good defense looks so simple. Thus, when I watched this hand played in the Spring National it looked as if East and West had no problems at all. West opened the ace of clubs. East played the deuce. West led the four of hearts. East took his ace and returned the 10 of clubs. West ruffed and shifted to the three of diamonds. East took his ace and led back his lowest remaining club. West ruffed that; cashed his king of diamonds and led a heart. South

was down two before he could gain the lead."

Oswald: "It certainly looks easy, yet when we showed the hand to some very good players they all led a diamond at trick two. The heart lead practically insured that East would give his partner an immediate club ruff."

Jim: "West wound up proceedings for the defense by one more good play. He led a heart, not a diamond. This made no difference, but if East had started with king and one trump and South with seven to the ace-queen-jack it would have insured a trump trick for East since East would have followed suit and South would have been forced to trump dummy's trick."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CHRD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 4 ♠ 3 N.T.
Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ K 6 5 ♠ A 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 8 6 ♠ A J

What do you do now? A—This is one of those spots where there is no correct answer. Bid either five or six diamonds depending on how conservative your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five diamonds and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE HERE... YOU AND DOG WANT ME TO GET YOU A DINOSAUR!

...CALLED A PLESIOSAUR!

P.P.P.



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No kidding! I was born in 1910, too! It was a good year for dirty old men!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



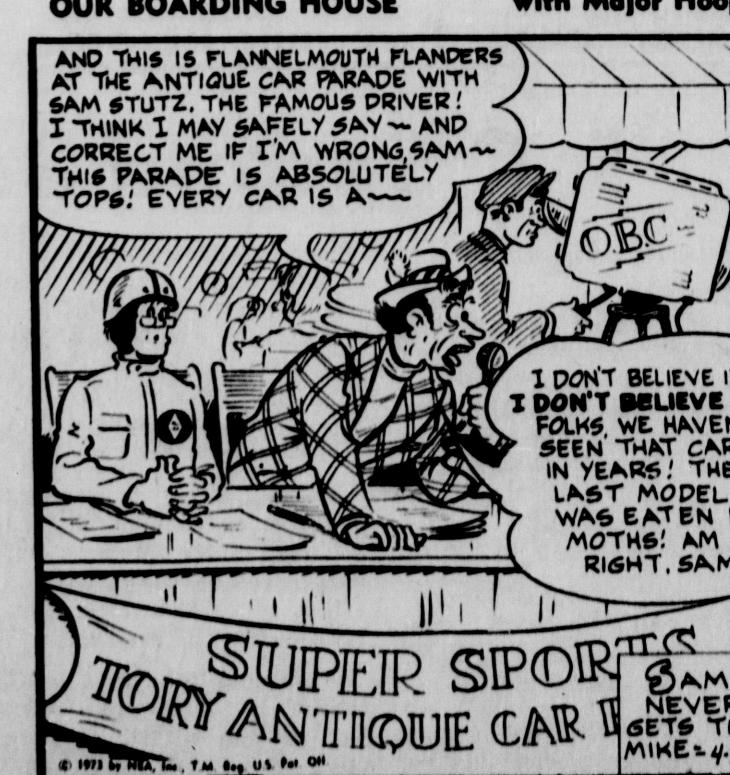
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Israel Sees First 25 Years With Mixed Feelings



The Sabra Outlook

Avishai Amir walks the streets of Jerusalem with a confidence typical of Israel's mood as she approaches her 25th birthday. He is a "sabra," a native-born Israeli. He never suffers from the nightmares of those who have been persecuted and homeless refugees, and he has few worries about Israel's future. Born the same year as the country, 1948, he was old enough to load bombs in the 1967 war but says "I was never scared, I knew we would win."

(AP)

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — "We were landing in Israel and it almost drove us insane with emotion. It wasn't a dream any longer — it was the homeland."

Pale and emaciated from years in concentration camps, her family wiped out by Nazi bestiality, Donia Rosen and 2,500 other survivors stared over the rail of a rusty refugee ship at the port of Haifa.

It was 1948. Donia Rosen was 17 years old, and Haifa was panicky — barbed wire in the streets, patrolled by British troops, Arabs and Jews sniping from the rooftops.

Today Haifa is one of the quietest and most picturesque cities in Israel. Most of its Arab population has fled. Elderly Jews sun themselves in the cafes on Mount Carmel, sipping tea and watching bustling Haifa harbor, where computers are being installed to handle more than five million tons of cargo a year.

And today Donia Rosen, the orphan from Poland, is an Israeli, an attractive blonde of 42, in charge of a government office tracing gentiles who helped Jews in World War II. She rarely wakes up with nightmares now, but sitting alone in her Jerusalem apartment, she worries that Israel is losing its sense of values and joining the rat race of the West.

Avishai Amir has never suffered from nightmares, and he has few worries about Israel's future. Amir is a "sabra" — the name for a native-born Israeli, from the country's prickly, but sweet cactus plant.

Amir was born in the same year as the State of Israel, 1948. Like Israel, he grew up in war, austerity, and a sense of economic uncertainty so strong that Israeli cynics used to joke, "Whoever leaves the country last, please turn off the lights and give the keys to the United Nations."

* * *

But Israel celebrates its 25th anniversary May 7, and nobody jokes anymore about leaving — except American and other prosperous immigrants who complain that the phones don't work, the red tape is maddening and the taxes are ruinous.

Plans for the \$5 million anniversary parade illuminate a cocky self-confidence that sometimes borders on arrogance.

Two thousand troops with 200 tanks and guns are marching in Jerusalem, past the walled Arab city that contains the Jewish Wailing Wall, captured in the 1967 war, and through the newer sections where stunningly designed university buildings and museums underline the ancient past and imaginative future of the Jewish nation.

Off the parade route are the slums that show the huge problems still to be solved.

"There are a lot of things that haven't been done here yet," says Ya'akov Kirschen of New York, a 35-year-old artist, who once drew cartoons for Playboy magazine and now writes Israel's only comic strip, "Dry Bones." The strip attacks the bureaucracy, the inefficiency and the irritants of life in Israel, although Kirschen

The Jews won the war, bare-faced. With food rationed and immigrants jammed in tents — Israel had 650,000 Jews then, 2.8 million now — the Israelis began building apartments, schools, planting trees, developing industries and organizing one of the world's crack armed forces.

Making the desert bloom was a vision of the early Zionists, and the vision has become real. Towns and settlements stand where nothing existed before 1948, and the Israelis have planted so much greenery that the climate is changing, becoming more humid.

"I fought in the war and moved to Beersheba in 1949," says Herbert Ben-Adi, a Yugoslav Jew, now 68. "There were 50 families of us — we were the Mayflower generation — and Beersheba was an abandoned Arab town."

Today Beersheba boasts its own university and a population of 100,000, most housed in trim apartment buildings. New immigrants, many of them Russians, move straight into modern housing. An industrial complex for chemicals and textiles has replaced the tents. Bedouin Arabs of the surrounding desert are being gradually housed in apartments.

The town's first budget in 1950 was 60,000 Israel pounds or \$168,000," says Ben-Adi. "This year it is \$15 million."

The entire state budget for 1949 was \$78 million. This year it is \$4.76 billion, almost one-third of it for defense. Since the state began, Jews around the world have contributed about \$2.6 billion and Israel bonds have raised another \$2 billion.



Promised Land

The first group of Jewish refugees to reach the new state of Israel crowds a barge tender as it brings them into Haifa at the end of their journey to their promised land, in May 1948. There was barbed wire in the streets of Haifa then, British troops on patrol, rooftop sniping.

1952, Bonn has given about 50 billion marks — some \$16 billion — to Jewish war victims.

and the money has helped Israel prosper.

Israel's prosperity sagged in the 1960s. Immigrants began leaving. But the lightning war of 1967 started a boom that hasn't slowed yet.

Israel lost 803 men in the war, the Arabs about 30,000.

Israel, the midget, emerged from the war a goliath, holding 26,000 square miles of Arab land — western Jordan, part of Syria, the Gaza Strip and the entire Sinai Peninsula with its Egyptian oil wells.

But the fighting resumed in 1968 on the Suez Canal and the borders, and Israel lost another 827 soldiers and civilians. With the American-sponsored ceasefire of 1970, most of the guns fell silent.

Since then Israelis have had time and leisure to look more closely at themselves than ever before. And many worry about what they see.

Scandals and mismanagement came to light. Israelis were shocked to hear of war profiteering by contractors supplying the army and building fortifications. Colossal waste was disclosed in government enterprises. Israel's plan to become an automobile-producing country collapsed in a \$25-million controversy.

Young couples who fought in the army complain that new immigrants are given housing while they can't find or pay for a place to live. Others grumble that taxes in their Socialist state — among the heaviest in the world — are not fairly spread between the poor and the well-to-do.

Black Panther agitators have appeared on the scene, claiming Israel discriminates against Oriental Jews — 65 percent of the population — in favor of Jews of Western descent, or the

Russian immigrants now coming at the rate of 3,000 a month.

* * *

The Hebrew poet Chaim Bialik once said Tel Aviv would never be a city until it produced its first Jewish thief and its first streetwalker. With the new prosperity, the epigram has become real. Crime, prostitution and drugs are on the increase.

Friction grates between Orthodox Jews and nonreligious Israelis who want to scrap the old rabbinical rules.

Many Israelis simply turn backs on the problems and seem more interested in acquiring new television sets or thoroughbred dogs or cars than pursuing the ideals that built a nation from near-desert.

"People around the world are discarding things like suits and ties, but the Israelis are just starting to wear them. Israeli women suddenly think they have to wear high fashions," says Ya'akov Kirschen, the American immigrant.

"I am sad and worried to see how materialistic the young people and adults have become," says Donia Rosen. "Day after day life gets better, but we decline."

Avishai Amir admits the deterioration, but contends, "People want to live good lives because we are sick of living in tension. Most of us hold two jobs to make ends meet."

"Peace will come eventually and then everything will improve. The old generation will die out and the immigrants will vanish as a class, and we will be a strong, united nation."

Many disagree that peace alone will solve Israel's problems.

Yet European immigrants like Donia Rosen, young Israelis like Avishai Amir, newcomers like Ya'akov Kirschen, all agree that Israel's main challenge at 25 is to attain, somehow, peace with the Arabs. Militarily, they know Israel can defend itself, but a peace agreement seems no closer than it was 25 years ago.

Some heroes of Israel's birth are still alive to glow at its achievements and fret over its

future. Moshe Dayan, the dashing young officer of 1948, is minister of defense. Golda Meir, who disguised herself as a Bedouin to bargain with the Arabs, is prime minister. Yigal Allon, who commanded the Palmach strike force, is deputy premier. Teddy Kollek, who organized arms smuggling through British blockades, is mayor of Jerusalem. And David Ben-Gurion, 86, who led the founding government, is writing his memoirs in a desert kibbutz.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Days	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
20 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

Cards of 60¢ per line per day.

All out-of-town want ads are carried as cash items unless credit has been established. Locally placed want ads when accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED

Advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED

Advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Women's & Junior dresses and pant suits

Boys' clothing - age 4 to 18

Girls' clothing - age 8 to 12

Lamps & miscellaneous articles

GARAGE SALE

920 So. Monetteau

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Clothing, toys, old bottles, Avons, milk cans, old spool type shelf, wigs, B & W TV radio phono comb Colonial style, lots of misc. 4 Burner gas range.

COME SEE US

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

S19 NORTH QUINCY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Clothing, toys, old bottles, Avons, milk cans, old spool type shelf, wigs, B & W TV radio phono comb Colonial style, lots of misc. 4 Burner gas range.

GARAGE SALE

920 So. Monetteau

Tuesday & Wednesday

Women's & Junior dresses and pant suits

Boys' clothing - age 4 to 18

Girl's clothing - age 8 to 12

Lamps & miscellaneous articles

GARAGE SALE

305 North Summit

Tuesday and Wednesday

Clothing, toys, old bottles, Avons, milk cans, old spool type shelf, wigs, B & W TV radio phono comb Colonial style, lots of misc. 4 Burner gas range.

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE

SALE signs when you pay

for your sale ad before

it runs. Printed on heavy

cardboard stock. Extra

copies available — 25¢

Each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT

shampooing carpet without water

Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet

826-5355

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: TWO IRISH setters, one

male, one female. Reward offered,

phone 826-5355

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport

Chrome wheels and wide tires, new

paint, blue, call 826-4275.

1970 MUSTANG Mach. One, 428

V-8, rebuilt engine, 32,000 miles,

best offer. Cole Camp. 608 3537.

The Penalty Exacted

Adolf Eichmann stands in his glass cage, flanked by guards, in the Jerusalem courtroom where he was tried in 1962 for war crimes committed during World War II. The Israeli kidnapping, trial and execution of the Nazi war criminal made young native-

(AP)

Israeli exports have soared and the balance of payments deficit has dropped to \$1 billion.

Young survivors of the German death camps settled into lives of numb stagnation, but Donia Rosen struggled as Israel struggled — learning Hebrew, fitting into a new life, forgetting the horrors. She went to university and studied literature.

Sabras like Avishai Amir remember only the hardships.

Avishai is now a reporter for the Maariv newspaper. He is paying his way through university in Jerusalem, where he shares an apartment. He drives a 13-year-old car that cost him \$1,500.

In 1956 Israel won another war, the Suez campaign. Amir's father served as an army communications officer and Amir and his baby sister went into the shelters for Arab air raids that never came.

The Israeli kidnapping, trial and execution of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 196

The People-Reacher... Want Ads-15 Words, 6 Days, \$5.40. Dial 826-1000.

11-Automobiles For Sale

ADVERTISING SPACE on 1966 Plymouth stock car racer for 1973 season. Minimum ad \$50. 1960 Dodge stock car, ready for the track, \$300. 1965 Barracuda, would make good hobby stock, \$75. Call 826-1634.

1965 BARRACUDA, white with red interior, 273 C.I., 4 speed, very clean, must sell, 827-0349.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS, 396 Turbo, good body, exterior, engine, \$325. 826-3728, 1603 East 11th.

RED 1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent condition, 6 cylinder with air, new tires, 826-9175 after 4 p.m.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, power steering, air-conditioner, runs good, \$200 or best offer, 563-5607.

1966 OPEL CADETTE station wagon, good second car, air-conditioner, radio, heater, good tires, 826-3971.

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 2 door sedan, 6 standard, 1 owner. Also chopper mini-bike, 3 horsepower, like new, 816-366-4427.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, 28,000 miles, loaded. May be seen at 1100 West Main. Evenings call 826-4244.

1962 CORVETTE 327, 4 speed, new engine, tires, battery, much more, \$1,500. 826-5598.

1963 FALCON, built for drag racing only, all new engine parts, call 826-3935.

1966 FURY III, 58,000, automatic, new tires. 827-2804 after noon Sunday, before 8:30am weekdays.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, automatic, extra sharp, new paint, new tires, 826-4322.

FARMERS' HEADQUARTERS

EQUIPMENT MACHINERY SUPPLIES

MR. FARMER: Check these columns for all your farming needs. Equipment, machinery and farming supplies of all kinds. Call any of these firms NOW!

FARM SUPPLIES

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FARM & HOME SUPPLY
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- Steel Posts
- Various Hog Feeders

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Friendly Service

713 West Main 826-6092

FARM EQUIPMENT



A little something to help you through the profit squeeze.

The Datsun Pickup. It can save you something in times of need. Like money. It doesn't cost much to buy. At up to 25 mpg per gallon, it's not easy to run and run, it does. Overhead cam engine. Four-speed synchronesh stick shift. Torsion bar front suspension. Heavy duty rear. The Datsun Pickup. It's America's number one selling import truck. Small wonder.

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3400 S. Highway 65 827-1403

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Pressure Treated Posts,
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Individual Farrowing Houses

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HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

- AUTOMOTIVE PARTS,
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(All Kinds)
- and equipment
- New and Used

Hydraulic hose and fittings.

MECO WELDING EQUIPMENT

AIR CONDITIONING, Supplies and equipment.

1811 S. Limit 826-0841

NEW 300, 400 & 500 GALLON KUKER SPRAYERS
Now in Stock

STEVENSON TRACTOR
310 South Thompson Blvd.
Call 826-5423

52—Boats and Accessories
14 FOOT ALUMINUM Rich Line, 18' Evinrude and trailer, 16' foot Runabout Apache IMP 100 Mercury and trailer. \$16,343.5413.

FOR SALE: 17 FOOT Redfish, in-and-out, 80 horsepower with cover and trailer, good condition, call 827-1736.

53—Building Materials

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

SSA—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE M, real nice shape, mower, plow, and disc. 826-1180 after 5 p.m. or see at 922 East 13th.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SEED BEANS S.R.F. 450, heavy yielders, State germination 95.5%. Scott Beans, State germination 89.5%. Cleaned and bagged. 537-4387. Elwyn Nixon.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, country location, water and electricity furnished. Call 826-7120 after 5 p.m.

SOYBEAN SEED, Clark 63, good germination, re-cleaned and bagged. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 816-343-5603.

GOOD HORSE HAY, straw, alfalfa, delivered in pickup loads. 538-4433 after 5, ask for Tom.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE \$30 ON Optigan Music Maker now through end of the month at Music City G-Disco, 1020 Thompson Blvd. 826-8248.

FOR A-1 PIANO TUNING and repair, phone J. W. Watts, 826-3628.

BABY GRAND PIANO, needs new ivories. \$300. 826-7349.

SAVE 25%-30%
KIMBALL
PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATOE PLANTS, in plant bards. Pepper plants, 1309 East 7th, Sedalia, Mo.

TOMATOE PLANTS, 3 dozen for \$1. 6 varieties, 1408 South Harrison.

57—Good Things To Eat

CORN FED BEEF

FOR YOUR LOCKER OR FREEZER

Half beef 85¢ pound, Front quarter 75¢, Hind Quarter 95¢, Full Loins \$1.25.

Cut, wrapped, and quick frozen to your specifications at no extra charge. Financing available.

**PETTIS COUNTY LOCKER,
MAIN & GRAND.**
826-5066

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNITED FARM AGENCY

1340 — 7½ ACRES — On blacktop, all in grass, 3 bedroom modern home with full basement, out-buildings, only 6 miles from Sedalia. \$28,000.

1333 — 52 ACRES — Livestock and crop farm. Creek and pond. 5 room modern home, garage, barn and shed, fruit trees. \$35,000.

1332 — 8 ACRES — Bare land, recreational tract on creek, only 15 miles from Sedalia. \$3,200.

1330 — 14 ACRES — Recreational tract on good road, good lake site, only 1 mile to nearest town. \$3,200.

1323 — 4 ACRES — All in grass, 6 room Colonial style home with built-in stove and oven, 2 car detached garage, 2 storage sheds, only 2 miles to Sedalia. \$22,300.

1328 — 44 ACRES — 30 acres Muddy Creek bottom, 14 acres timber, well and creek. Low down payment. \$11,200.

1240 — 110 ACRES — In Muddy Creek bottom, 75 tillable, on good road, pond and creek. \$28,600.

1184 — 96 ACRES — 35 open, 10 bottom, 8 miles Sedalia, real nice home site. \$24,000.

1325 — 40 ACRES — Highly productive land in Sedalia City limits, all tillable, barn, shed, 2 car garage, older style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement home. \$47,500.

1306 — 40 ACRES — Bare land home site, all in grass, 10 acres timber, 3 miles Smithton, 7 miles Sedalia. \$13,000.

1282 — 40 ACRES — Recreational tract, 10 open, spring and small creek lots of trees. Excellent terms. \$8,000.

1326 — 30 PAD MOBILE HOME PARK. Doing Good Business.

1334 — 154 ACRES — 120 tillable, good creek, bottom land excellent investment for the future. \$39,800.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69—House Trailers for Rent

LOTS AND MOBILE HOMES for rent, Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

FOR RENT: fully furnished 2 and 3 bedroom, call 826-2180.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

69—Mobile Home Space for Rent

ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK Now nearing completion (adjacent to Elm Hills Golf Course), swimming pool, laundry, underground utilities, natural gas, sewer, garbage pickup. \$35 month. Restricted. Furnell, 827-2230, night phone 826-0674.

Meadow Lark Acres mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30 perches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-BEDROOM, redecorated, carpet, drapes, steam heat, water furnished, downstairs, downtown, deposit, after 5pm 827-2519.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, private bath, entrance, clean, adults. 827-1160.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

4 ROOMS, UPPER, unfurnished, private bath, entrance, stove, water, electricity, newly decorated, adults. 826-3219, 826-9983.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upper apartment, very nice, adults only, no pets, deposit required, inquire 714 West 4th.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 4 or 5 room upstairs, close-in, newly decorated, adults, call 826-8298.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, man preferred, no pets. 217 East 6th.

IDEAL FOR MATURE LADY 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, range, refrigerator, disposal, drapes, carpeted throughout, central air, off-street parking, private entrances (front & rear), pay own utilities. \$140 per month. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate. Available April 1st.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, country, near Ionia, good references required, \$85, 668-4848.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR SALE: 1960 mobile home, 10x55, located Mobile Manor, Knob Noster. Owner financed. \$2,500. 347-5352.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, close to town, 826-1448.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE, 3 bedroom. Needed by May 15th or June 1st. Call 826-2424.

83—Forms and Land for Sale

SMITHTON: 6 ACRES, 3 bedroom older modern home, outbuildings, 9 miles Southeast Sedalia, financing. 343-5676.

COMPACT IN COUNTRY

5 acres, modern, 2 bedroom home outside Sedalia district—Not Far.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO. 826-4130

FOR SALE

2 1/2 acres with 6 room modern house, garage, very good barn, pond, 1/2 acre, built-in, range, oven, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, w.w. carpet. Call for appointment. Priced to sell. 624 WEST 4TH, 3 bedroom, family home, large carpeted living room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, new kitchen, on large shaded corner lot. All newly redecorated.

2613 STEPHENSON large family home in Southwest Village, 4 bedroom, family room with woodburning fireplace, big country kitchen with double oven range, dishwasher and disposal, C.A., 4 baths, full basement with 56x14 rec. room featuring fireplace and wet bar and paneled office. Call for an appointment.

EXCLUSIVE — duplex, good cond. 1415 S. Moniteau, \$11,500.

WEST — new 3 Br. ranch, single car gar. \$22,500.

LaMONTE — new 2 bedroom, full bsmt. \$19,500.

5 BEDROOM — ranch, full bsmt. H. Hunt School. \$29,500.

ALL BRICK RANCH — 4 br., full bsmt. SW Village. \$32,000.

WEST BROADWAY — 4 br., f.p., 2 car gar., \$20,000.

DAL-WHI-MO — 4 br., beaut., decorated, extra nice. \$27,500.

DeJARINETTE ADD. — 3 br., ranch, 1 car gar. \$19,500.

5 MILES — S. of Sedalia. 5 Acres. 3 br. \$26,500.

MAPLEWOOD — 3 br., central air, immediate possession.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE 1806 West 11th, Security Bldg. 827-0937

Janet Shelledy, 827-0015

Jack Shelledy, 827-0015

Ruby Wilkinson, 826-7167

George Wilkinson, 826-7167

WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

2 BEDROOM — Breezeway, attached garage, 1 acre, 10 miles out. \$18,000.

3-3 BEDROOM new homes with attached garages. \$22,500.

2-3 BEDROOM, new homes with basements, 1 1/2 baths and attached garages, under \$25,000.

Good Loans Available On These Homes.

1100 SOUTH OSAGE — 2 story apartment house, 2 apartments, 2 baths, west side, close-in. Only \$4,500.

220 ACRES FARM — new, 3 bedroom home, several good large out-buildings, 2 good wells.

140 ACRES OPEN LAND — Mostly in grass, balance in good timber pasture, farm is fenced and nice buy at \$250 per acre.

71 ACRES — Old house, on blacktop, 10 miles Northeast, rough land, good building site. Priced to sell.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY

JERRY ONDRAEK, SALESMAN

826-5016

LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER

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84—Houses for Sale

QUALITY SUBURBAN BI-LEVEL, 1 1/2 acres, 6 bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, 3,600 square feet living area, dining room, large rec room with bar, carpeting, paneling, garage with automatic door opener. 826-9473 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family room, central air, double car garage, West 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

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Bit o' Wisdom:

If you have to choose between a good reputation and great wealth, choose a good reputation. Listings Now Accepted!

85—Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: Lot with utilities, 515 North Prospect, \$1,000.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

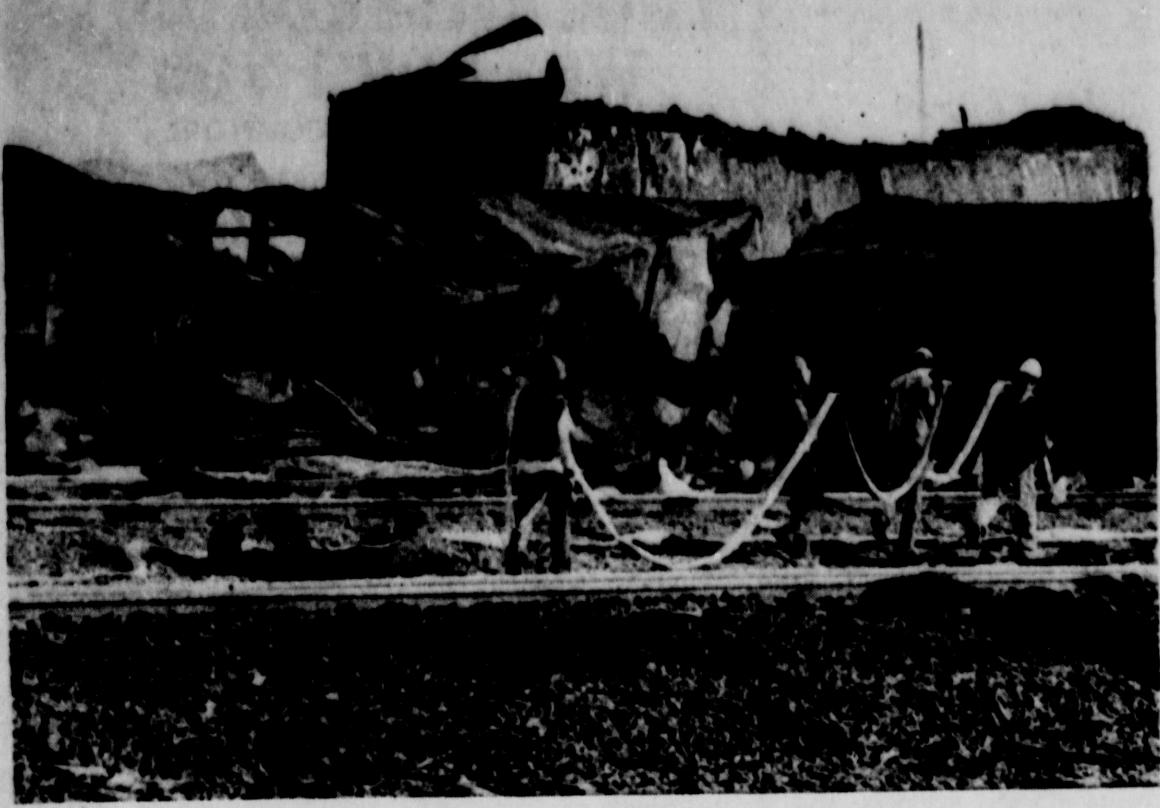
5 ACRES \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks, virgin timber, roads, surveyed, by owner. Call collect, 314-392-3329.

LO.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No.

I.O.O.P. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 1st, at 13th & Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

Leo Paxton, N.G.
W.L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a prospect dinner at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri, May 3, 1973, at 6:30 P.M. All Scottish Rite Masons are urged to attend. Bring a prospect dinner, \$1.50. Prospect and wife free. The speaker for the evening will be Jack



Train Blast

Workers haul a hose through the smoldering Southern Pacific railroad yards at Roseville, Calif., Sunday as they fight fires that still burn after a series of explosions Saturday destroyed a munitions train. The

explosions ripped the train, carrying 250-pound bombs, and forced the evacuation of nearly 20,000 persons from the area because of showering shrapnel.

(UPI)

Young Demos AAUP Votes To Censure University of Missouri

Chairman Re-elected

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Southwest Missouri State's Robert Hasig has been re-elected chairman of the Missouri College Young Democrats, who held their annual convention here over the weekend on the University of Missouri campus.

Named executive vice chairman was Greg Polly, also of Southwest, and Debby Barber of UMC was elected administrative vice chairman in Sunday's elections that capped the two-day meeting.

Miss Barber, 21-year-old speech pathology junior, presented one of the seconding speeches for Sen. Thomas Eagleton last summer when the Missouri Democrat was nominated for vice president at the Democratic National Convention.

Eagleton was among the weekend speakers for some 100 collegians from 25 clubs across the state.

Other officers elected Sunday were Pat Squires, UMC, recording secretary; Mike Jackson, Westminster, corresponding secretary; Jay Johnson, UMC, treasurer, and Carmel Hinkle, UMC, national representative.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Association of University Professors has voted to censure the University of Missouri for action the school took against several professors who participated in campus demonstrations in the spring of 1970.

The AAUP, holding its annual meeting in St. Louis this past weekend, also voted to censure Southern Illinois University

Carbondale and eight other schools for their failures to correct conditions that "are seriously violative of the association's principles of academic freedom and tenure."

The Missouri school received censure for its actions in disciplining eight professors at the Columbia campus for their parts in activities protesting the U.S. invasion into Cambodia and the violence against students at Kent State University and Jackson State College.

One of the eight professors was denied tenure, another was threatened with discharge, and the others docked pay for dismissing classes so students could participate in antiwar activities.

Ivan Fane, president of the university's board of curators, reacted strongly, however, to the censure.

Fane said he and the board believed the censure was "neither meaningful nor just" because of new procedures developed by the school.

SIU was cited for the refusal of the school's board of trustees to grant tenure to a faculty member on two occasions, even though the professor on one occasion had been recommended for tenure by his department and the president of the university. The AAUP report also pointed out the failure of the school's new president to provide further opportunity for review of the case.

The AAUP also voted to censure McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.; Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.; Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.; Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.; Ohio State University in Columbus; Rider College at Trenton, N.J.; Queensborough Community College in New York City; East Tennessee State University in Johnston City and West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa.

In another action the AAUP voted to urge president Richard Nixon to grant amnesty to the American youths who conscientiously resisted or refused to participate in the Vietnam War.

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Accidents Kill Eleven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleven persons were killed in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Killed Sunday:

Ronald S. King, 19, New Hampton, Mo., killed 2 miles east of Albany on U.S. 136 in a head-on collision with another auto.

John M. Lefton, 28, St. Joseph, died in a hospital about an hour after his motorcycle went out of control on a St. Joseph street and struck a house.

Alfred Franklin Abbott, 29, of rural Bloomfield, in a one-car accident on a Stoddard County road west of Bloomfield.

Frank Vernon Jenkins, 17, Fordland, whose car skidded off a Webster County road, overturned and struck a utility pole near Fordland.

Killed Saturday:

Carl Jacobs, 48, Worth, when the farm tractor he was

operating on U.S. 169 near Gentry struck a guardrail and threw him from the machine.

Terry Dale Jameson, 18, Savannah, in a two-car collision on U.S. 71 in Savannah.

Kevin Vaught, 16, Verona, when his bicycle and a car collided on Missouri 39 about five miles south of Aurora.

Marcy Lynne Burkett, 18, Independence, when the car in which she was a passenger skidded into the path of another vehicle on Missouri 291 north of Independence.

Kevin Kalinowski, 14, St. Charles, died Saturday night in injuries received Friday night in a hit-and-run incident in St. Charles.

A two-car collision Friday night on U.S. 169 south of St. Joseph claimed the lives of Steven Michael King, 18, Plattsburg, and James F. Crenshaw, 46, St. Joseph.

Predicts Gasoline Rationing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gasoline rationing for individual American drivers was predicted here Sunday by Rep. William Gunter, D-Fla., a member of the House Subcommittee on Energy.

Gunter told some 400 members of the Missouri's 6th District Congressional Club the energy crisis could have been foreseen and prevented but "we have been blind to this potential problem and now it has hit us like a sledgehammer."

Gunter, a freshman member of Congress from Orlando, appeared at the 6th District meeting as a guest of Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo.

"I believe we will see rationing by the industries themselves this year," Gunter said. "Toward the end of this year the major oil companies will limit the number of gallons of gasoline sold to a customer at one time."

Oil production in the continental United States has peaked, the Florida Democrat said, and will decline in the future.

He noted that ecological dangers and technical problems

have limited nuclear power sources as a potential solution and the U.S. should not count on Middle East imports because of the unstable political situation in that part of the world.

"Our committee has been shown that even if the potential new sources of oil, such as offshore drilling and the Alaska pipeline, are exploited they will not be enough to meet potential needs if we continue at the present rate of consumption," Gunter said.

He pointed out that the U.S. with only 6 per cent of the world population, uses 33 per cent of the world's energy. "Some habit-changing and education are in order for the American people," he added.

Gunter suggested the American conservation effort should include use of smaller cars consuming less gas, expansion of mass transit systems and cutbacks in the use of household electrical appliances.

He also proposed stepping up research and development efforts to find viable alternative sources of energy.

Before federal controls or

MUST STAY AWAY FROM WOMEN

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Confidence man David Te Huia has been forbidden to marry for three years under terms of probation imposed by a magistrate here.

Te Huia admitted three charges of theft totalling \$6,993 from a 70-year-old widow. He told her he would invest her savings at a higher rate of interest than paid by her bank.

Te Huia used most of the money on autos, one of which he wrecked.

Stipendiary magistrate John H. Murray imposed fines of \$360 and forbade Te Huia marrying or having responsibility for the maintenance or support of any women or children while on probation.

He also proposed stepping up research and development efforts to find viable alternative sources of energy.

Before federal controls or

LOOK What's going on at your MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT & STEAKHOUSE NOW By Popular Demand Our Anniversary Specials Will Be Our Everyday Low Prices

Filet of Sirloin Steak Dinner

\$159

- A full 1/2 pound of sizzling USDA inspected filet steak
- A large hot buttered baked potato or a generous portion of golden brown french fried potatoes.
- A big chunk of our famous Riverboat toast seasoned to perfection with butter & garlic.

Ribeye Steak Dinner

99¢

- Our well-known USDA inspected Ribeye Steak
- A large baked or french fries.
- Riverboat toast.

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Stop Rust Enamel is a blend of rust-preventative ingredients that dries to a durable, weather-resisting gloss finish. May be used over wood, metal, or masonry surfaces. Dries to touch in 30 minutes, and may be re-coated in one hour.

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SLEEPING IN A TENT IN FRONT OF THE DEALERSHIP ISN'T OUR IDEA OF A GOOD TIME! BUT THE MANAGEMENT IS COMMITTED TO STAY HERE UNTIL WE REACH OUR UNBELIEVABLY HIGH SALES QUOTA. THE NOISE OF THE TRUCKS and CARS IS KEEPING THE BOSS AWAKE AND IT MIGHT EVEN RAIN...SO HAVE A HEART FOLKS..... COME OUT AND VISIT US...REGISTER FOR THE FREE CAMPING EQUIPMENT (slightly used!) TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE END

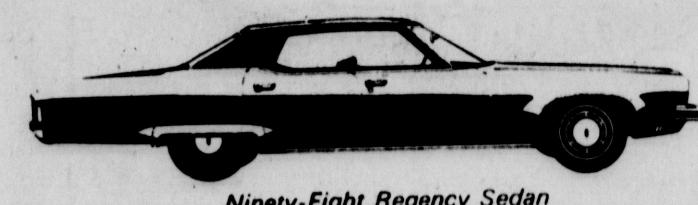
OF OUR VIGIL! REGISTRATION IS OPEN TO EVERYONE...(except employees of Routsong-Malmo & their families). OF COURSE WE'LL SWEEP THE ANTS OUT OF THE TENT!

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OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S" 2 Dr. Hardtops & Coupes....



GRAND AM 2-DOOR COLONNADE HARDTOP



Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

PRE-OWNED...ALL SOLD NEW HERE...CHOICE OF COLORS... ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED...SAFETY INSPECTED & SERVICED...ALL HAVE THE FABULOUS MING TREATMENT NEW LONGER HOURS — OPEN TIL 10 P.M. - UNTIL OUR CRAZY QUOTA IS REACHED HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR Low Prices TO SHOW THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 Dr. Sedan, full power, factory air,
extra clean, WAS \$1199.00
NOW JUST \$787.00

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, cold factory air, vinyl top. Double Sharp.
WAS \$1199.00
NOW JUST \$1587.00

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, floor mounted 3 speed, vinyl top, WAS \$1399.00,
NOW JUST \$1043.00

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, mod top, WAS \$1399.00,
NOW JUST \$987.00

1968 CADILLAC HARDTOP SEDAN DEVILLE. This fully equipped car includes power windows and seats and many other luxury and comfort options. WAS \$1699.00.
NOW JUST \$1287.00

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top, WAS \$1399.00.
NOW JUST \$987.00

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OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT

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